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U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, left, and U.S. Coast Guard Commandant Karl L. Schultz give each other an elbow bump after DeFazio was honored with an award in front of the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport terminal in North Bend on Thursday morning.

## Coast Guard honors DeFazio

NORTH BEND — Often on U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio's visits to the South Coast, he honors a community member or business for their contributions to the local area.

On Thursday morning, DeFazio was the one being honored in front of the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport terminal for his efforts in Congress to help the U.S. Coast Guard.

DeFazio was bestowed by Admiral Karl L. Schultz, commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, with the 2019 Commodore Ellsworth P. Bertholf Leadership Award.

In 1915, the demands of a burgeoning nation and the vision of the Coast Guard service's first Commandant — Commodore Ellsworth P. Bertholf — created the modern-day Coast Guard from what was a collection of other



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U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio speaks with members of the U.S. Coast Guard, including Commandant Karl Schultz, to his left, during a tour of the Coast Guard Sector North Bend on Thursday morning.

services. For Coast Guard men and women, Commodore Bertholf is a legend for both his operational successes and visionary leadership.

The award honors those members of Congress who exemplify the spirit of Commodore Bertholf by making substantial contributions in support

of the men and women of the United States Coast Guard and enhancing the ability of the service to carry out its missions.

"It is an honor to be out here in the Pacific Northwest and specifically here in Oregon," said Admiral Schultz. "We had a chance after arriving last night to spend some time here with our Coastguardsmen down in Coos Bay and at Sector North Bend.

Schultz said while there, he promoted a local Coastguardsman and DeFazio was able to attend that ceremony.

"(DeFazio) mentioned his leadership position with the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, on which sits the Coast Guard Maritime Transportation subcommittee. The chairman and his colleagues on both sides of the aisle really leaned in to support

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## Brown: State must do better

Governor says cases need to drop for schools to reopen

JOHN GUNTHER  
The World

SALEM — Oregon Governor Kate Brown gave a dire warning Friday that schools might not reopen for several months if the state doesn't do a better job of stopping the spread of COVID-19.

If the state comes together to successfully curb the coronavirus, she said, schools could reopen in six weeks. And she emphasized it is her goal, as well as that of the state's medical experts, to get students safely back into schools as soon as possible.

"Today, Oregon has one of the lowest COVID-19 mortality rates in the entire country," Brown said. "I want to say thank you to every Oregonian, every business, every elected local official who has helped put us in this position. We have truly slowed the spread of the virus.

"Wearing masks, limiting social gatherings, enforcing health and safety rules, these strategies work. Unfortunately, it's still not enough. Our infection rate is still too high to get all of our kids safely back into the classrooms in most of our schools this fall. To keep students, teachers and staff safe in our schools across the state, we need to see a much more rapid decline in case numbers and we need to see it quickly."

Brown said the state's rate of new infections has stabilized at about 300 new cases a day. But to reopen schools to students, she said the rate needs to drop to 60 cases per day.

"And opening classrooms for in-class learning, including child care and K through 12, is my priority," Brown said. "If we cannot improve our trajectory over the rest of the month, by

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## Joe Biden accepts Democratic nomination

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Joe Biden accepted the Democratic presidential nomination with a vow to be a unifying "ally of the light" who would move an America in crisis past the chaos of President Donald Trump's tenure.

In his strongest remarks of the campaign, Biden spoke Thursday night both of returning the United States to its traditional leadership role in the world and of the deeply personal challenges that shaped his life. Virtually every sentence of his 22-minute speech was designed to present a sharp, yet hopeful, contrast with the Republican incumbent.

"Here and now I give you my word: If you entrust me with

the presidency, I will draw on the best of us, not the worst. I'll be an ally of the light, not the darkness," Biden said. "Make no mistake, united we can and will overcome this season of darkness in America."

For the 77-year-old Biden, the final night of the Democratic National Convention was bittersweet. He accepted a nomination that had eluded him for over three decades because of personal tragedy, political stumbles and rivals who proved more dynamic.

But the coronavirus denied him the typical celebration, complete with the customary balloon drop that both parties often use to fete their new nominees. Instead,

Biden spoke to a largely empty arena near his Delaware home.

Afterward, fireworks lit the sky outside the arena, where supporters waited in a parking lot, honking horns and flashing headlights in a moment that finally lent a jovial feel to the event.

The keynote address was the speech of a lifetime for Biden, who would be the oldest president ever elected if he defeats Trump in November. Trump, who is 74, publicly doubts Biden's mental capacity and calls him "Slow Joe," but with the nation watching, Biden was firm and clear.

Still, the convention leaned on a younger generation earlier in the night to help energize his

sprawling coalition.

Tammy Duckworth, an Illinois senator who lost her legs in Iraq and is raising two young children, said Biden has "common decency."

Cory Booker, only the ninth African American senator in U.S. history, said Biden believes in the dignity of all working Americans.

And Pete Buttigieg, the 38-year-old former South Bend, Indiana, mayor and a gay military veteran, noted that Biden came out in favor of same-sex marriage as vice president even before President Barack Obama.

"Joe Biden is right, this is a contest for the soul of the nation. And to me that contest is not

between good Americans and evil Americans," Buttigieg said. "It's the struggle to call out what is good for every American."

Above all, Biden focused on uniting the nation as Americans grapple with the long and fearful health crisis, the related economic devastation, a national awakening on racial justice — and Trump, who stirs heated emotions from all sides.

Biden's positive focus Thursday night marked a break from the dire warnings offered by Obama and others the night before. The 44th president of the United States warned that American democracy itself could falter if Trump is reelected, while

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POLICE BRIEFS

Two brothers dead after kayak overturns at Tenmile Lake

LAKESIDE — Two brothers are dead after one flipped the kayak he was in and the other ran from the dock and jumped into the water to help rescue him on Sunday in Lakeside. According to a press release from the Coos County Sheriff’s Office, on Sunday, Aug. 16, at about 4:54 p.m., the Lakeside Fire Department was paged for a medical call on North Tenmile Lake in Lakeside. It was initially reported that two men were in the water after their kayak rolled over in the lake. Lakeside Fire, the Coos County Sheriff’s Office and Oregon State Police responded to the scene.

Before emergency crews arrived, Paul Rethwish, who lives nearby, had pulled both men out of the water — one at a time — and Rethwish and three other neighbors were performing CPR on the two men in two-person teams. During the investigation, officers learned that 61-year-old Mark A. Gray, who was visiting his brother, 67-year-old Philip J. Gray, at his residence along the lake, was out in a kayak when it tipped over about 50 feet out into the lake. Mark was unable to re-board the kayak and was not wearing a life jacket, according to a press release from Capt. Gabriel Fabrizio of the Coos County Sheriff’s Office. Philip Gray heard his brother’s cry for help and ran down

the dock and jumped in the water in an effort to help Mark. When he learned of the situation, Rethwish entered the water and pulled one brother out and started CPR with a neighbor. When another neighbor showed up to help with CPR, Rethwish went back out into the water and pulled the second brother up from the bottom of the lake and pulled him back to shore and started CPR with another neighbor. Rethwish said he and the neighbors had been doing CPR for about 10 minutes before Sheriff’s deputies arrived on scene, relieving some of the neighbors of CPR. Rethwish continued until the other emergency personnel arrived — he figured he was doing it

about 45 minutes total. Ultimately, the CPR efforts performed by the neighbors and multiple law enforcement officers and Lakeside Fire Department volunteers on scene were unsuccessful. Both Phillip and Mark ultimately succumbed to their injuries.

Man charged following eluding incident in Lakeside

LAKESIDE — A man has been charged with multiple crimes following an eluding incident Sunday in Lakeside. According to a press release from the Coos County Sheriff’s Office, on Sunday, Aug. 16, at about 8:10 p.m., a Sheriff’s Office deputy attempted a traffic stop on

a class I ATV (quad) on Airport Lane near Spinreel Road in Lakeside for operation without head lights and operating on the shoulder of the roadway. The operator, 38-year-old Jeffery Ross, then reportedly attempted to elude, turning down Spinreel Road, driving recklessly and endangering other vehicles on the road as well as a bicyclist and a person on foot, according to the release. Ross then abandoned the vehicle in front of Dunes Mobile Ranch and attempted to elude on foot south bound onto the railroad tracks. The sheriff’s deputy pursued Ross for about 400 yards down the tracks and was able to end the pursuit by tackling Ross as he turned off of the tracks,

attempting to get to U.S. Highway 101. Oregon State Police officers in the area assisted with the pursuit and investigation. The ATV was determined to be stolen from the Hauser KOA earlier this year. Ross was issued multiple citations on charges including attempt to elude, recovery stolen ATV, reckless driving, theft I by possession, unauthorized use of vehicle, driving while suspended, driving uninsured and unlawful operation of ATV on highway. Ross was cited and released in lieu of custody. There was also a loaded syringe with suspected methamphetamine seized. The recovered ATV was taken to impound by Mast Brothers Towing.

COOS BAY POLICE LOG

**Aug. 19**  
 9:40 a.m., criminal mischief in the 100 block of Ackerman Ave., rock thrown through business window.  
 10:23 a.m., warrant service at Coos Bay Police Dept., 500 Central Ave., arrested John W. Crawford, 42, on a Marion County warrant charging failure to appear on original charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and possession of methamphetamine. Cited in lieu of custody.  
 11:30 a.m., theft of a bike in the 1300 block of Newmark Ave.  
 11:50 a.m., theft reported in the 900 block of S. Seventh. Charged Mitchell W. Bissonnette with theft 3, theft of mail and criminal trespass. Cited in lieu of custody.  
 1:53 p.m., found bike in the 900 block of Commercial Ave.  
 2:24 p.m., unlawful entry into a motor vehicle at Alder Acres.  
 2:38 p.m., theft reported at Empire Lakes.  
 4:28 p.m., hit and run reported at Elrod and S. Broadway.  
 7:49 p.m., burglary reported in the 300 block of S. Wall St. Subject broke

into caller’s house and destroyed it.  
**Aug. 18**  
 12:12 a.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the 1000 block of Anderson Ave.  
 8:53 a.m., violation of a restraining order in the 1400 block of Park Ave.  
 9:58 a.m., arrested Terry Lee Handsaker 66, on a charge of criminal trespass 2 at McKay’s, 149 S. Seventh St. Cited in lieu of custody.  
 3:17 p.m., criminal mischief reported at Ace Hardware, 2273 N. Bayshore Dr. Windshield broken in vehicle.  
 6:04 p.m., criminal mischief reported in the 1300 block of N. Eighth St., subject driving through reporting party’s yard.  
 6:38 p.m., found child in the 400 block of N. Wall St.

**Aug. 17**  
 12:03 a.m., dispute in the area of N. 10th St. and Hemlock Ave., advised subjects may be getting into another fight at location.  
 12:19 a.m., fight, unknown if domestic, in front of Kelley’s RV, 555 S.

Empire Blvd.  
 12:41 a.m., warrant service at S. Empire Blvd near Fulton Ave. Arrested Lance Gordon Wingert, 37, on a North Bend Police Dept. warrant charging probation violation on original charge of possession of methamphetamine and on a Coos Bay Police Dept. warrant charging probation violation on an original charge of burglary 2. Wingert was cited and released in lieu of custody.  
 12:44 a.m., warrant service at the Coos County Jail, 250 N. Baxter, Coos County Sheriff’s Office arrested Andrew Strome, 35, on a charge of criminal mischief 1 and criminal mischief 2.  
 6:08 a.m., assisted fire department with fence on fire in the 1100 block of Sanford St.  
 9:40 a.m., possible burglary reported in the 1000 block of Kentucky Ave.  
 10:08 a.m., criminal mischief reported in the area of N. 10th St. and Commercial Ave. Vandalism to restroom.  
 11:39 a.m., assisted fire department/EMS in the 1300 block of N. Eighth St.  
 12:50 p.m., following a traffic stop, cited and released Brian Williams, 41, at Nichols and S. Marple on a charge of driving

while suspended.  
 1:24 p.m., criminal trespassing reported in the 400 block of E Street, possible entry into foreclosed residence.  
 4:35 p.m., warrant service, found wanted subject in the 800 block of Central Ave. Cited in lieu of custody and released was Robert Charles Fullerton on a Coos County Sheriff’s Office warrant charging three counts of identity theft, three counts of forgery and one count of theft 1. Fullerton was cited in lieu of custody.  
 11:20 p.m., recovered stolen firearm in Tampa, Fla.

**Aug. 16**  
 2:21 a.m., warrant service at 7-Eleven, arrested Christopher Morgan Carter, 43, on a Coos Bay Police Dept. warrant charging failure to appear on original charges of unlawful possession of methamphetamine. Moran was cited and released in lieu of custody.  
 4:58 a.m., possible assault at Harmony United Methodist Church, 123 Ocean Blvd.  
 5:49 a.m., assault reported at Ocean and 34th.  
 9:53 a.m., as the result of a follow-up, arrested Jared Ryan Slagle, 47, on a

charge of theft 2. Cited in lieu of custody.  
 1:44 p.m., warrant service in the 1100 block of S. Broadway St., arrested Daniel Joseph Perry on a Coos Bay Police Department warrant charging failure to appear on original charges of DUII. Perry was cited in lieu of custody.  
 7:00 p.m., warrant service at Fred Meyer, 1020 S First. 10:06 p.m., cited and released Briana Hutchison, 32, on a Coos Bay Police Dept. warrant charging 8:48 p.m. unlawful possession of methamphetamine.  
 8:48 p.m., warrant service in the area of Hemlock Ave and N. Seventh St. Fight in the street, possibly domestic. Cited Brenda Michelle Latimer, 43, in lieu of custody on three Coos County Sheriff’s Office warrants all charging contempt of court related to child support issues.  
 9:16 p.m., subject drove up at N. Seventh and Hemlock Ave., as officers were clearing last call. Cited in lieu of custody James Steven Spear, 35, on a charge of driving while suspended.  
 10:39 p.m., theft at Minus Park, subject trying to take caller’s dog.  
 11:31 p.m., loud noise reported between 10th and Eighth on Terrace. Cited in lieu of custody Taylor Anthony Harris, on a charge of unlawful use of a weapon.

**MEETINGS**  
**MONDAY, AUG. 24**  
**North Bend City Council** — 4:30 p.m., work session. To view the agenda and for a link to the meeting on the city’s YouTube channel, visit: <https://www.northbendoregon.us>.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 25**  
**Coos County Board of Commissioners** — 10 a.m., joint workgroup meeting, Owen Building, large conference room, 201 N. Adams, Coquille. Meetings are open to the public with the exception of executive sessions. Most board meetings held in the Owen Building can be viewed on YouTube at [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCSBIVF1Is-AVmwSokRR2v\\_A](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCSBIVF1Is-AVmwSokRR2v_A)  
**North Bend City Council** — 7 p.m., regular meeting. To view the agenda and for a link to the meeting on the city’s YouTube channel, visit: <https://www.northbendoregon.us>.  
**Bay Area Health District Finance Audit Committee** — 5:15 p.m., regular meeting, held virtually via Bay Area Hospital’s YouTube account. Those who would like to attend this virtual meeting, please contact Denise Bowers, executive assistant, Administration Office of Bay Area Hospital at 541-269-8135 or by email at [denise.bowers@bayareahospital.org](mailto:denise.bowers@bayareahospital.org) to make arrangements and get dialing access codes for the meeting.

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# ... Walls coming down at Myrtle Point



**Left:** The front of the condemned portion of Myrtle Point High School shown two weeks ago, before workers started tearing down the nearly century-old section of the building.

Photo courtesy of Lori Gunther

**Right:** After work over the past two weeks, the columns on the front of the condemned section of Myrtle Point High School were about all that remained of the former school on Tuesday evening.

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# State has 1,000 new COVID-19 cases over past four days

The Oregon Health Authority reported 259 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19 on Friday, and two new deaths, bringing the state's totals to 24,421 total cases and 414 deaths.

Since Monday, the state has reported exactly 1,000 new cases of the virus and 26 new deaths.

In addition to Friday's new cases, the state reported 301 cases and four deaths Thursday, 203

new cases and 11 deaths Wednesday and 237 new cases and nine deaths Tuesday.

There were six new cases reported in Douglas County and one each in Coos and Curry counties.

All of the deaths were people between 60 and 99 years old, and nearly all had preexisting conditions.

Deaths were reported in Lane, Marion, Washington (five), Baker, Douglas, Linn, Multnomah (six),

Polk, Clackamas (five), Jefferson, Lincoln (two) and Malheur counties.

COVID 19 modeling data shows improvement

OHA released its latest modeling update Friday. As with previous reports, it modeled three future scenarios with different assumptions about transmission levels. The models start Aug. 14 and project over the next month.

- The first scenario showed that if transmission

continues at its current rate, the estimated number of approximately 900 new daily infections would remain steady over the next 4 weeks. The number of new severe cases would continue at approximately 19 per day, by Sept. 10. The Re is — transmission rate — is projected to remain at 1.

- In a scenario where

transmission decreases by 10 percentage points and continues at that level over the next month, the estimated daily number of new infections and newly diagnosed cases would decrease. That model shows there would be 300 new infections daily and 11 new severe cases per day. That transmission rate is .75.

- In a scenario where

transmission increases by 10 percentage points and continues at that level over the next month, the estimated daily number of new infections and newly diagnosed cases would increase. That model projects 2,200 new daily infections and 29 new severe cases per day by Sept. 10. That transmission rate is 1.25.

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### GUEST OPINION

## Benefits fraud boosts ID theft to number one scam spot

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At the height of the coronavirus pandemic in April and May, hundreds of thousands of people lost their jobs. This led to an astounding increase in unemployment benefits claims filed across the country.

However, by mid-May, another story emerged: con artists were filing fraudulent unemployment claims using consumers' identities. Fraudulent claims were indeed mistakenly paid out, and thousands of people had to file identity theft reports with the government.

Now, we're able to see the quantifiable impact of this fall-out.

The Federal Trade Commission has confirmed that identify theft officially moved up to their number one spot for fraud as of Q3, outpacing the number of reports they get for imposter scams (i.e. fake phone calls and emails claiming to be from the Center for Disease Control or Social Security Administration). This was due in large part to the high volume of benefits fraud that occurred.

So just how many people were victims of benefits fraud?

Data provided by the FTC shows that in the second quarter alone, 349,641 ID Theft reports were filed across the United States. Of those reports, more than 77,600 were specific to government documents or benefits fraud.

By far the state most impacted was Oregon's neighbor, Washington. For context, Better Business Bureau Northwest + Pacific has highlighted stats for our region, including the number of unemployment filing scams reported and the top-ranking identity-theft scam in each state, if not benefits fraud.

Washington was at the epicenter of this scam and saw, by far, the highest number of unemployment filing scams. Benefits fraud accounted for 34,246 cases of ID Theft reports.

Hawaii also saw a high number of reports, with benefits fraud outdoing all other ID theft categories by a long shot – 691 cases were filed.

Oregon only saw 240 cases of benefits fraud. In the number one

spot for Oregon instead was employment and tax-related fraud, coming in at 582.

In Montana, benefits fraud was in the number one spot for ID Theft cases, totaling 217.

Idaho saw 108 cases of benefits fraud. Credit card fraud was in the number one spot, accounting for 143 cases of reported ID Theft.

Alaska saw an extremely low number of cases, with only 36 reports filed for benefits fraud. The theft type that ranked highest was credit card fraud at a mere 58 cases.

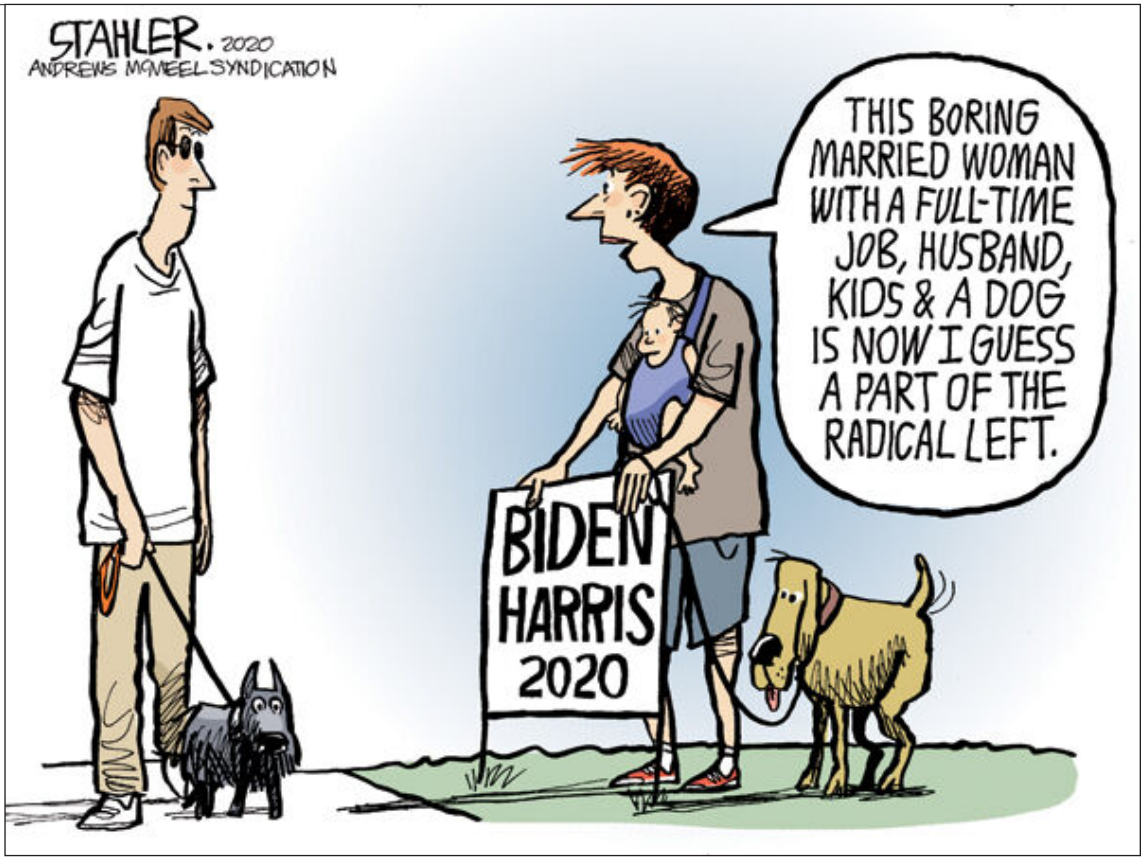
Critical to all types of identity theft – whether benefits filing fraud or another type – is acting fast to remedy the situation. Victims often don't know right away they've been targeted, so alerting the appropriate agencies is of the utmost importance.

BBB Northwest + Pacific offers the following tips:

- Report the fraud to your employer (if unemployment related)
- Report the fraud to your state unemployment benefits agency, preferably online.
- Report to your banks and credit card companies. This is true across all types. Recovery steps include placing a freeze on your credit and using fraud alerts on all accounts.
- Report to IdentityTheft.gov to alert necessary agencies, including the FTC.
- File a Scam Tracker report with your local Better Business Bureau.

For more consumer protection information, head to <https://trust-bbb.org>.

*(Danielle Kane is the Oregon State Director of the Better Business Bureau NW+Pacific.)*



## A good end to an identity politics orgy

With Americans pained by both civic violence and cases of police brutality, the times call for leaders who support law and order and justice. Joe Biden has found such a person in choosing Kamala Harris as his running mate.

But getting there was not half the fun. It was not fun at all. As often happens in Democratic campaigning, the process deteriorated into a self-harming orgy of identity politics.



Froma Harrop

For starters, Biden should not have vowed early on to pick a woman. Then black activists -- backstopped by the woke white left -- demanded that the woman be "of color." Both groups framed such a decision as a "reward" for black women who, they say, are the "backbone" of the Democratic Party.

No. The reward is getting rid of President Donald Trump. And a look at voting patterns suggests that most African American voters understand something the activists don't.

Those participating in the Democratic primaries had black candidates to choose from, but they preferred Biden by a very large margin. Why? Because the color of the nominee was not their paramount consideration. Replacing Trump was.

And they knew what they were doing. So did President Barack Obama when he made Biden, a regular white guy from Scranton, his partner. Obama knew how to win.

Let's get the sad part over with. In her first primary

debate, Harris cynically attacked Biden as racially insensitive because he opposed forced school busing. As it turned out, she held the exact same position. Later on, she declared she was "the only black person on this stage," exuding the kind of identity politics that get Democrats into so much trouble.

May all that be in her past. Much of Harris' appeal -- both as San Francisco district attorney and California attorney general -- was being a tough prosecutor. She went after the violent criminals who, it should be noted, prey mostly on minority communities. There won't be any moronic "defund the police" rhetoric coming from her.

Some on the left dislike her for this, but it's a strong selling point in the general election. A DA can oppose mass incarceration of low-level drug offenders and at the same time seek higher conviction rates for serious crimes. There's no contradiction there.

A sharp mind combined with experience in some of

America's biggest law enforcement jobs makes Harris someone who could conceivably step in as president. The Harris debate we can look forward to is the one with Vice President Mike Pence.

Biden's insistence that his running mate be a woman oddly trivialized many of the candidates on his list. Several of the top names were exceptionally qualified apart from their gender, apart from their race. Lumping them together in a DNA-segregated playpen seemed somehow demeaning.

Daughter of a Jamaican father and Indian mother, Harris is herself driven "crazy" at being reduced to a "demographic archetype," according to a longtime aide. Identity diehards who loudly insist that if Biden hadn't picked a "woman of color," black female voters might stay home insult both the voters and the candidates.

Biden's choice of Harris is, in the end, a good one, not because of her coloration but because of her talents, experience and understanding of the moment we live in. But it should have been OK for him to choose a white man with the same strengths. Or a black man or a male Asian American.

There was nothing wrong with Cory Booker or Andrew Yang. They should have been on the vice presidential list, as well as Pete Buttigieg.

Well, the process was unnecessarily painful, but Democrats now have a strong ticket. Time to forward march to Nov. 3.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pronoun lesson was tiresome

You gotta be kidding me! Nearly a third of the Aug. 15 Opinion Page taken up with an English pronoun lesson! And, the diatribe was tiresome, confusing and convoluting!

I tire of hues and cries of the LGBTQxyz-ers. This fringe group expects absurd toilet facilities, unfair sports competition, marriage equality ... the self-serving list goes on.

And now Xem want to change the English language to suit Xyer perceived distinctiveness!

Woe to this once-civilized country if we let a few hims/hers/ thems/its interfere with normalcy. My name is Bob. My pronoun is he.

Bob Fluetsch  
North Bend

### Shame on The World

Shame on The World for posting a piece of political propaganda on the front page of the Aug. 11 e-edition. Local people don't need to be force-fed half-truths from men so weak that they refuse to call the other party's members by their proper terms.

Democratic (that's the word) leaders have condemned the violence from all parties. Any word on when conservatives (not just Republicans, but conservatives) will condemn the police for their part in this conflict? Or when they will criticize the use of federal stormtroopers in our state?

It is one thing to post a hit-piece in the Opinion section, but

square front-and-center? Are we to expect MORE front-page stories to be hand-written by members of one party?

Please. This community reads, and believes, enough claptrap.

Nick Richards  
North Bend

### Future doesn't look good for Jordan Cove

It was exciting to hear the news that Oregon's Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) reversed a dredging disposal permit for Jordan Cove LNG that the City of North Bend rubber stamped last year. Our Bay is a critical part of our community and local economy. LUBA's ruling is an important step for protecting it.

In the last year alone, hundreds of Coos County community members have gone to meetings, rallies, wrote comments and more, to oppose local land use permits because Jordan Cove LNG would harm our community and the fishing and recreation industries which rely on a healthy bay. A big thanks to Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition and Citizens for Renewables for challenging this permit to protect our bay (and winning) in court!

Because impacted landowners, Tribal members, fishermen, and others across Coos County and the rest of Southern Oregon have come together, Jordan Cove LNG is closer to dead than ever. The project only has a conditional approval from the federal government, meaning it cannot move forward unless Oregon's agencies

change their mind and decide it complies with the safeguards that protect our communities -- which Oregon has already said it does not.

The future does not look good for Jordan Cove LNG as major pipelines like the Atlantic Coast Pipeline, Keystone XL, and Dakota Access Pipeline have been canceled, shut down, and major permits revoked by federal courts. Fracked gas is truly a bust. Coos Bay should be focused on building local jobs in renewable energy and restoring our bay instead.

There are seven more local land use permits that have been challenged by community organizations that we should be hearing back from LUBA about in the next few months. I am hopeful that we will continue to see rulings that put the health and safety of our community and bay first, before the special corporate interests of the fossil fuel industry.

Patricia Ashley  
North Bend

### Let's vote Engelke in

I just found out that Jessica Engelke is running for North Bend mayor this next election cycle. I would love to see her take the helm for our city.

She is truly independent, unaffiliated with any political party for a long time now. She has a background in business, teaches at our college, and she grew up here before coming back a decade ago to raise her family here.

In particular, though, as a public official and as a professional,

she is consistently responsive to questions, as well as open to new ideas and different perspectives -- a quality that all our leaders need to cultivate in these times where tornadoes of change seem to be invading every major system in our society, including the natural world around us.

Especially in such times, then, we must demand government officials to be responsive and transparent during the entire process of governance, not just at the onset of changes that affect us. We deserve timely responsiveness to our questions and concerns. We require transparency around how decisions are made. We should be able to expect flexibility and adroit action when the plans create unintended consequences.

My experience working with Mrs. Engelke shows me that she not only shares that vision of government, but delivers it as a sitting member of the City Council.

Let's vote Mrs. Engelke in!

Jenny Jones, owner  
InfoSurf Consulting  
North Bend

### All lives matter

The other day as I pressed through a crowd of peaceful protesters to pick up a to-go order of fish and chips, a woman also waiting for her order, commented, "All lives matter" in response to the chant, Black lives matter. Before I could reply I was handed my order and so as to not keep others waiting, I shortened my response to, "Have a good day." The response, All lives matter, is a

common reaction to the now iconic battle cry, Black Lives Matter.

It is true that All Lives Do Matter -- they should matter equally, but in today's America, they don't. Black lives, by institutional design have not mattered, at least in just and equal proportions. Black lives since they first arrived as slaves, through the Civil War and emancipation, through continuing domination by Jim Crow Laws, to present day discrimination, mattered little.

White Americans, have enjoyed political and economic dominance from the beginning, and have a difficult time understanding that this is a rare moment in history where we as a nation, have an opportunity to reshape our laws and institutions, to undo this injustice.

I don't believe that whites, generally, have ill-will towards blacks, at least not consciously. But given that white advantage is prevalent, we have experienced life in America in a very different way from other minorities. Most of us have not had to endure the many large and small injustices of employment and housing barriers, police hostility, voting rights repression, and the list goes on and on. Most whites have not lived in that world -- a world being promoted by the very structure of our government.

Now the Black Lives Matter movement is challenging us all to change necessary laws and institutions, so all of us, Black and White, Brown and Yellow can chant together -- All Lives Matter.

Matt Christensen  
Coos Bay



## OBITUARIES

### Geraldine ‘Gerry’ Mae Bryant

June 26, 1927 – August 12, 2020



Gerry passed away August 12, 2020 from natural causes. She was born to Harry F and Ella

Mae Weber in Canton, South Dakota on June 26, 1927.

Gerry came to Seattle after high school where she met and married William ‘Bill’ Bryant in 1950. They moved to Reed-sport in 1953. She was a homemaker until the children grew up. She was also an active Girl Scout leader. Then she went to work in retail sales. She moved to Salem in 1976 and worked for Sears until her retirement. Gerry enjoyed many years singing with the Cherry

City Sweet Adelines. She also enjoyed volunteering at the Gift Shops at Salem Hospital and the Capitol building.

Gerry is survived by three children, Patty Johnson (Larry), Kathy Handy, Bob Bryant (Julie). She has seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment will happen at City View Cemetery in Salem, with a Celebration of Life to be held at a later date. Assisting the family is Virgil T Golden Funeral Service.

### Karen Rae (Douglas) Nelson



Karen Rae (Douglas) Nelson passed away peacefully while under hospice care on August 12, 2020 following a long battle with cancer. She was a kind and loving person, a devoted mother, grandmother and a loyal friend.

Karen was born and raised in Coos Bay. She graduated from Marshfield High School in 1962 and earned a degree in education from Oregon State University. During a teaching career that spanned more than 50 years she taught at a number of Oregon schools, including Eastside Elementary in

Coos Bay. After moving to the San Francisco Bay Area, Karen was employed by the Mount Diablo School District, where she worked with special needs children and their parents for 25 years until she retired. Even after retirement, she continued to work as a substitute teacher. She was a dedicated and compassionate teacher who had a special gift for connecting with her students. For the last 25 years, Karen lived in a house in Pleasant Hill that she purchased and lovingly renovated. She loved dogs and other animals and doted on the dogs that she owned. Karen enjoyed tennis, hiking, talking on the phone to her lifelong friend Patty Patnode, her annual visits with her parents in Coos Bay, going to concerts, plays and comedy shows, watching television programs about nature and the Alaskan wilderness and the trips she took in recent years to Hawaii, Alaska

and South Dakota. Most of all, she liked to spend time with her daughters and their husbands, her grandchildren and her many friends. She will be missed and fondly remembered by all who knew her.

Karen was preceded in death by her parents, Raymond and Hazel Douglas, who lived in Coos Bay for more than 75 years. She is survived by Scott Noble, her partner of 30 years; her daughters Mari Nelson Senediak (Dan), Lyndee Hairston (Tim), her grandchildren Ella, Sophia and Cubby Hairston and her dog KayKey. She is also survived by her sisters Judy Smith (Dick), Petra ‘Penny’ Dore and Lou Ann McKenzie.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, a donation be made in her name to ARF (Animal Rescue Foundation), 2890 Mitchell Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94598. Express condolences at [www.oakparkhillschapel.com](http://www.oakparkhillschapel.com).

### Donald Wayne “Pops” George

December 26, 1933 - August 11, 2020



A private interment with military honors for Donald Wayne “Pops” George, 86, of Coos Bay was held August 20, 2020 at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay.

Donald was born December 26, 1933 in San Francisco to Clearance and Gertrude (Cox) George. He passed away August 11, 2020 in Coos Bay, from a long illness known as Good Pasture’s Syndrome.

Donald enlisted in the United States Army Reserve in 1953, at the age of 20. He was moved to active duty in 1956 and met his future wife, Sharon, in San Pedro, California. They were married September 3, 1958 and welcomed three daughters and one son into the world.

Donald’s job with United Grocers moved the family from Bandon to Redmond then North Bend and Portland. Eventually, they moved back to North Bend and he retired from the company at the age of 51.

After retirement, Donald worked a side job as a car salesman for two years. After those two years, Donald began traveling with Sharon in the camp trailer. He was a genuine man and a devoted father and grandfather. He enjoyed camping, going to Kozy Kitchen with his

best friend every Saturday morning, and quality family time. He loved to be outdoors, whether he was camping or just walking around the lawn.

Donald will be sincerely missed, but never forgotten.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon; their son, Scott and wife, Cari; and their three daughters, Tracy and her husband, Bob, Diane and her husband, John, and Donna; as well as nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to Sharon George, 685 Anderson Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420 C/O Coos Bay Chapel.

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### Thomas “Thom” Richard Leslie

June 26, 1950 – August 5, 2020



Thomas “Thom” Richard Leslie, 70, of Salem, Oregon, passed peacefully Wednesday, August 5, 2020, after a 4 year battle with COPD and Congestive Heart Failure at the Salem Hospital in Salem.

Thom was born June 26, 1950 and was adopted at birth by Goldie and Frank Leslie of St. Joseph, Missouri. At the age of 10, after the death of his mother, Thom went to live with his sister, Beverly and was raised with her 5 children in Oregon. Beverly and Thom were 20 years apart in age.

Thom graduated from Hood River High School in 1968, in Hood River, Oregon. He attended

Portland State University, in Portland, Oregon, obtaining a Bachelor of Arts in 1972 and a Master of Science in 1974, he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

Thom began his teaching career in the Portland, Oregon area for a few years. He then settled in the North Bend/Coos Bay area to complete 27 years of teaching at Sunnyhill and Hillcrest Elementary schools. Thom retired from teaching on June 2, 2002. Thom was well respected as an elementary teacher, winning the coveted Crystal Apple Award during his teaching career. Thom was very active, acting and singing in the productions put on by The Little Theater on the Bay.

Thom retired in Tucson, Arizona where he was an active member of the Rev-eille Men’s Chorus. He returned to the Northwest in 2012, finally settling in Salem, Oregon to be closer to family. In July of 2020 Thom went to live with his niece Carol Pfaff and her husband Tom, of Independence, Oregon, where

he was lovingly cared for until his death. Thom was able to make his own life choices and passed peacefully and with dignity with Carol by his side.

Thom was preceded in death by his sister, Beverly; niece, Sharon Duggan; great-nephew, Glenn Twidwell; his parents; his 2 older brothers and cat, Cisco.

Thom leaves behind 2 nieces; 2 nephews; 15 great-nieces and nephews; 23 great great-nieces and nephews; his Godson, Thomas Patrick; his dear friends, James Curran and Trent Killough; his many friends and cats Libra and Bella.

We remember Thom as a kind and gentle man, with a passion for teaching, singing, acting and the love of his cats. Thom was able to be an organ donor.

A special thank you to the Salem Hospital’s ICU unit and nurses Jessica and Hannah.

Thank you to all of Thom’s friends who were able to reach out and let him know you were thinking of him and sending love, before he passed.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Mark Alistair Gray**, 61, of Coos Bay, passed away on August 16, 2020 in Lakeside. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Lakeside-Philip J. Gray**, 67, passed away on Sunday, August 16, 2020. Arrangements under the direction of Dunes Memorial Chapel.

**Ruth Esther Fairchild**, 90, of North Bend, passed away on August 17, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**David Lewis Fost**, 62, of Bandon, died August 19, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

**Scott David Hubly**, 59, of Coos Bay passed away August 17, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

### SERVICE NOTICES

A Celebration of life gathering and potluck will be held for **Danielle Dollins**, 28, of North Bend, on Sunday, August 23rd beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the Cape Arago Lighthouse/old Coas Guard station, located at the end of Lighthouse Way off of Cape Arago Highway (before you enter Sunset Beach State Park). Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

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**Jason Alan Stout**, 46, of Winchester Bay, passed away August 19, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Jolie Ann Hammer**, 62, of Coos Bay, passed away August 15, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Patricia Lawrence**, 82 of Newburg, passed away August 16, 2020 in North Bend. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**William D. Evans**, 92, of Florence, passed away

August 17, 2020 in Florence. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Kerry G. Bailey**, 60, of Coos Bay, passed away August 16, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Jacquelyn L. Ault**, 85, of Coquille, passed away August 20, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Betty Dahlen**, 75, of Coquille, passed away August 20, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

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## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

### Boyfriend’s confession rocks his once solid relationship

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend of four years recently admitted that he cheated on me six months ago. I was blindsided. Until the day he told me, I thought we shared everything. The hollowness and betrayal I feel is sometimes overwhelming.

He explained that at the time, he was dealing with substance issues and depression, which I was also unaware of. Both have worsened in recent months. How could I have been so blind?

To complicate things further, I have a 6-year-old son who has grown to love this man as a father because my ex-husband walked out on us when he was born. He has been an amazing role model for my son, and overall, a wonderful partner -- or so I thought.

He says he’s heartbroken over the pain he’s caused me. He recently started receiving treatment for his depression through medication and therapy, and he has begged me to go to couples therapy to rebuild the trust that’s been lost.

I was taught to believe that cheating is the end of a relationship, no ifs, ands or buts. I don’t want to end the relationship, but I’m struggling with the decision because of what I was taught, especially when I confide in friends and they tell me to dump him.

I wish I knew what to do. I need an objective opinion. Can a relationship survive such a betrayal? Can we be happy again? -- HOLLOW IN NEW YORK

**DEAR HOLLOW:** The answers to your questions are yes and yes -- especially if both partners are fully committed and prepared to get couples therapy from a licensed professional. If you love this man and want to give this relationship a chance, quit confiding in your friends and start talking with the therapist. Your boyfriend is remorseful, he is also in treatment, and he is trying his best to get better and work things out. Please give him the opportunity to do that because, if you do, your story may have a happy ending.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 26-year-old

single woman living alone during quarantine. I have no family who live in-state.

Admittedly, I’ve struggled with loneliness during quarantine, and my family knows this. For weeks, I have been fending off my dad’s attempts to fly cross-country and visit. I don’t think it’s safe and have told him no.

Today, he told me that he is making plane reservations, it doesn’t matter what I say or want. I know this comes from a place of love, but he is completely disregarding my feelings, especially since I have been extremely careful in quarantine and he hasn’t been. Is there a way I can keep this visit from happening? -- HOME ALONE IN RHODE ISLAND

**DEAR HOME ALONE:** Yes, there is. Tell your father plainly you are afraid of being exposed to the virus because he hasn’t been as careful about exposure as you have been. If he still insists, tell him he must bring with him proof that he has tested negative, and even then you won’t see him unless you are both masked, gloved and practicing social distancing. He should also not plan on staying with you.

If that doesn’t discourage him, when he arrives, see him outside and remain 6 feet apart in case he has been exposed at the airport or on the plane.

*Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeane Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.*

*Good advice for everyone -- teens to seniors -- is in “The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It.” To order, send your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$8 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Shipping and handling are included in the price.)*



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OBITUARIES

William “Scott” McAleer

October 4, 1942 – August 15, 2020

A private family graveside service for William “Scott” McAleer, 77, of Coos Bay will be held at Roseburg National Cemetery.

William “Scott” was born October 4, 1942 in Erie, Pennsylvania to Cyril and Irene (Stevens) McAleer. He passed away August 15, 2020 in Coos Bay, Oregon.

Scott was raised in Cleveland, Ohio and spent his early life there. After graduating from Ohio State University, Scott worked at the Painesville Telegraph Newspaper as a photographer and eventually became Chief Photographer. Scott was recognized by the National Press Photographers Association for his photographs of the Kent State University unrest. He also had photographs in Time Magazine, the Associated Press, and the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In 1965 Scott enlisted in the United States Army and served in Korea and the Vietnam War with the First Battalion of the 16th Infantry as Staff sergeant. He received accolades including the Combat Infantrymen Badge, Bronze Star, and a Purple Heart.

After the service, Scott moved to the Oregon Coast, where he would hone his abilities to be a master fisherman. He purchased a plot of land and built his home, which led to his second career

as a carpenter. Scott was an excellent craftsman. In his retirement he focused on furniture building and mastered his craft.

Scott was a kind and generous person and leaves behind countless memories with his friends. He also leaves behind his greatest love and accomplishment in life, his family. Scott was a loving husband to Judy for almost forty years and proud father of his two children, Noah and Annie.

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Veteran resource grants awarded to 14 Oregon universities, colleges

The World

OREGON — The Oregon Department of Veterans’ Affairs is pleased to announce the award of the 2020 Campus Veteran Resource Center grants, which are designed to expand Campus Veteran Resource Centers and bolster other services aimed at improving outcomes for student veterans at Oregon’s public universities and community colleges.

Veteran Resource Centers help student veterans transition from military service to college life, complete their educational goals and successfully transition back into the civilian workforce and community.

The purpose of the Campus Veteran Resource Center Grants is to augment existing campus resources by funding innovative and impactful projects or programs designed to improve the lives of student veterans and help them succeed.

All 14 of the public universities and community colleges that applied for a grant received a portion of the available grant funds. The one-time grants ranged from \$25,830 to \$79,290. The projects were selected through an evaluation committee composed of members of the Oregon Veterans’ Affairs Advisory Committee, representatives of Oregon’s national veteran service organizations, veterans and education experts.

Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay received a grant of \$72,460 from the program.

“A post-secondary degree or course of study at a technical or vocation college is a critical gateway for many veterans to transition out of the military into a successful civilian career,” said ODVA Director Kelly Fitzpatrick. “But unlike most students, veterans are often older and have very different life experiences from their peers.”

“Campus Veteran Resource Centers provide critical veteran resources and offer support networks with other student veterans, which can drastically improve outcomes and help ensure success for student veterans in their educational endeavors and future careers.”

Highlights of the projects receiving grant funding include:

- Training for academic faculty and staff in military culture and unique needs of student veterans.
- Establishment of peer mentor programs and other support services to foster deeper connections among peers resulting in increased veteran retention and success in school.

Purchase of tutorial software for veterans in the areas of collegelevel writing and math skills, tutoring or a lending library.

Partnering with community organizations, employment resources and potential employers, which will assist student veteran transitioning from school to the workplace.

Expansion of Veteran Resource Centers and moving them to central locations, which include study areas, computers, printers, food pantry and space for the veteran coordinators to assist the student veteran.

Development of veteranspecific campus orientation and welcome programs for student veterans and their families.

The grant recipients include University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Portland State University, Oregon Institute of Technology, Southern Oregon State University and Western Oregon University, along with the Blue Mountain, Chemeketa, Clackamas, Klamath, Lane, Mount Hood, Rogue and Southwestern Oregon Community College systems.

More information about the grant and awardees can be found on ODVA’s website: <https://www.oregon.gov/odva/agency-programs/grants/Pages/Campus-Grant.aspx>

Ricky Sanford Ray

November 18, 1963 – August 14, 2020



A celebration of life for Ricky Sanford Ray, 56, of Coquille will be held from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm, Saturday, August 29 at Sturdivant Park in Coquille. Any family and friends of Rick are invited and encouraged to come share stories and memories.

Ricky was born November 18, 1963 in Tacoma, Washington to Vernon and Betty (Overturf) Ray. He passed away in his home in Coquille on August 14, 2020. Ricky was a fighter and never let his illnesses hold him back or down, always positive

and looking forward. He will no longer have to fight.

Rick had an interesting childhood growing up, moving around with his family from the Azores to Florida because of his father’s military career. The family eventually settled down in Myrtle Point, Oregon.

Rick had an adventurous spirit and loved family vacations. He spent many years fighting forest fires with Coos Forest Patrol and BLM. Rick was well known throughout the community for his many years of installing phone systems and was known as the “phone guy”. He enjoyed computer games, photography and spending time with his family. Almost everyone who knew Rick liked him and enjoyed his company and campy sense of humor. He loved making people laugh.

He is survived by his wife, Donda Ray; his daughters, Ashley, Chrystal, Nichole and Kitisha;

grandchildren, Katelynn, Elizabeth, Gavin, Donavin, Aurora and Damien; brothers, David, and his wife, Susan, and Jody, and his wife, Dominique; nieces, Trisha and Mariah; and nephew, Zach.

He was preceded in death by his parents Gene Ray and Betty Ray.

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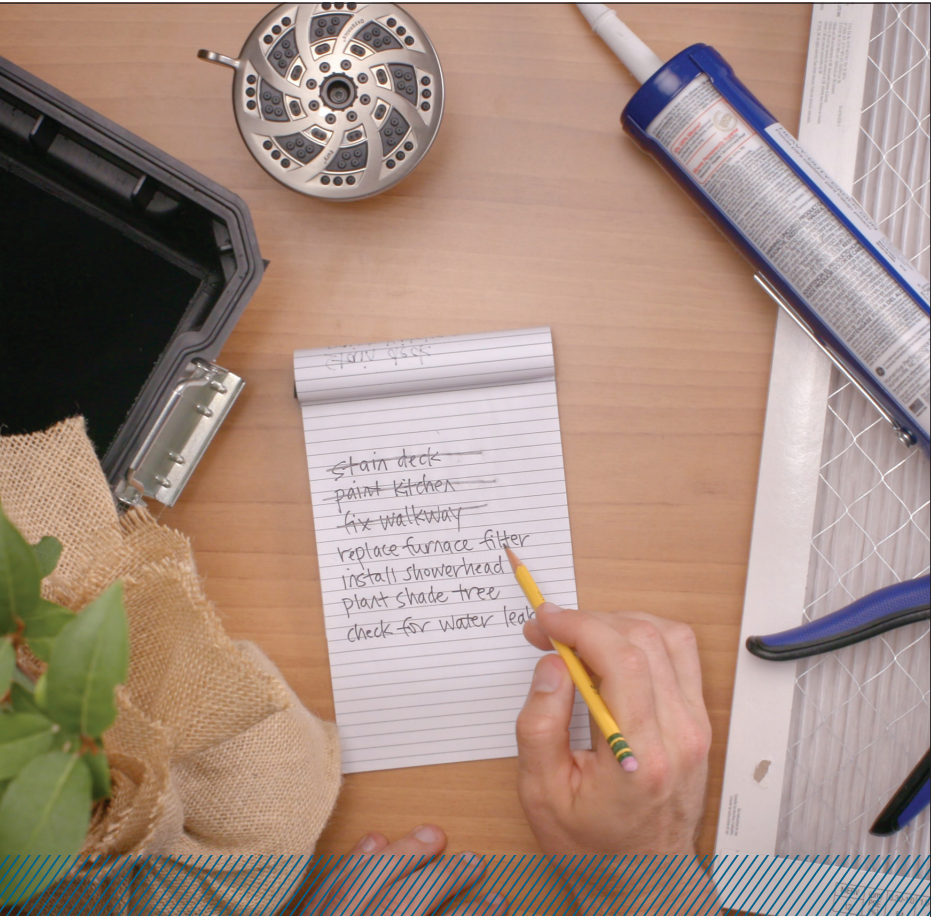
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Small businesses are cutting costs during the pandemic with energy incentives



New LED lighting at La Tapatia 2 makes shopping easier for customers while store owners save thousands in energy costs each year.

Projects meant to bring down utility bills are doing much more for small businesses in Oregon — some are making properties safer and more convenient for customers.

Juan Alavarez owns La Tapatia 2, a Mexican grocery and meat market in Gresham. He recently installed new energy-efficient LED lighting to replace the outdated lighting outside his store with help from Energy Trust of Oregon. Although he was looking for energy savings, the upgrade brought some additional, unexpected benefits to his business. Alvarez says his building is now safer and there’s less vandalism.

“The new lighting is brighter and not easily breakable. Security is better. Customers and neighbors say it looks amazing.”

— Juan Alavarez, owner of La Tapatia 2

Inside the store, Alavarez also replaced all of the overhead fluorescent lighting with LEDs, which has helped lighten up darker corners. That makes it easier for customers to see what’s on each store shelf. “The first day after installation, customers commented that they could see our products better,” said Alvarez.

The upgrades inside and out are saving La Tapatia 2 an estimated \$2,600 each year in energy costs. But the store only had to pay about 20% of the \$34,000 project cost to purchase and install the new lighting, thanks to incentives offered by Energy Trust. Energy Trust is a nonprofit created by the State of Oregon to connect more people to sustainable, affordable energy and clean, renewable power.

Energy Trust provides cash incentives to individuals, businesses, schools, municipalities and others for equipment and projects that help use less energy.

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# South Coast Hospice Thrift Store to reopen

The World

NORTH BEND — South Coast Hospice is ready to open its thrift store again. According to Lorell Durkee, CEO of South Coast Hospice & Palliative Care Services, Inc., thrift store staff members are back this week and the store will reopen on Tuesday, Aug. 25.

“We are so excited to be able to get the store open while still protecting our staff as well as our patrons and loyal customers,” Durkee said in a press release.

During this time, employees have taken care of repairs and projects while it was safer to do so, Durkee said. The South Coast Hospice Thrift Store also will be continuing with its Pay It Forward program. The program helps other non-profits, churches, school



South Coast Hospice Thrift Store employees pose for a photo prior to its reopening. The store will reopen Aug. 25.

groups and agencies by supplying goods they may need. Groups interested in participating can contact Carol Gardner at c.gardner@schospice.org to schedule an appointment to discuss needs and how the program can help. Below are some of the restrictions the store will have that all will need to comply with so the store won't be fined. Only 30-40 people/staff

in the store at a time

There will be lots of merchandise outside so shoppers can shop out there as well.

All must wear a mask unless there is a reason not to. The store will have some disposable masks on hand for those who may need one.

Social distancing of 6 feet or more; there will be directional arrows posted both inside and outside. Customers are asked to please follow the directional arrows as best as they can.

Dressing rooms will not be open and no trying on clothes

Restrooms will be open and available

To begin with, donations will only be accepted on Tuesday and Saturdays until staff get back in the swing of things. This should be short-term.

There will be limited store hours from Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Once patrons return, hours will be increased to seven days a week.

“We have always appreciated our patrons and loyal customers and know that many of you have been waiting for the store to re-open,” Durkee said. “The only reason has been to protect our staff when COVID cases were on a rise in our area. So, thank you to all of you who have patiently waited.”

“I will be at the store on Aug. 25 and Aug. 26, and I would love to meet any of you who would like to introduce yourself,” Durkee said. “See you at South Coast Hospice Thrift Store very soon.”

The South Coast Hospice Thrift Store is located at 1955 Meade Ave, North Bend. Phone: 541-269-9611.

# Oregon National Guard soldiers continue return home

The World

SALEM — Oregon National Guard Citizen-Soldiers continue to return home from overseas mobilizations across the state. The first group arrived last week and continues this week, with a team of approximately 100 Oregonians arriving in Medford Tuesday who had deployed to Djibouti, Africa for nine months. The units deployed to Jordan, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Djibouti and

Kosovo. These mobilizations of the 41st Infantry Brigade Combat Team are part of the second largest mobilization of Oregon troops since World War II. The last mobilization of Oregonians this size was in 2009 through 2010.

U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley along with Forest Grove Mayor Peter B. Truax, where these Soldiers are based out of, greeted troops arriving in Portland on Tuesday, Aug. 18.

“On behalf all Oregonians, I thank the members of the Oregon Army National Guard for their service, commitment and sacrifice,” said Sen. Merkley. “The support they provide allows the rest of us to live in a safer, more secure country. I know the loved ones of our brave service members will be overjoyed to have them home, and I look forward to joining them today to thank them for their commitment to serve and protect.”

Oregon National Guard Citizen-Soldiers are

scheduled to arrive home throughout the month of August with staggered arrivals scheduled next week in Portland as well as to Medford on Aug. 26 and 27. The final group of Soldiers from the 41st, who are in Kosovo are scheduled to arrive home in Oregon before Christmas. Each of the groups has and is scheduled for a two-week quarantine at their demobilization site in Ft. Bliss, Texas prior to their return home to Oregon.



Family and friends at the Jackson County Expo greet Oregon Army National Guard Soldiers from the Infantry Brigade Combat Team after their deployment in Africa, Aug. 18.

# Gov. Brown declares state of emergency due to threat of wildfire

The World

SALEM — Governor Kate Brown on Wednesday declared a state of emergency due to the imminent threat of wildfire across Oregon. Much of the state is now in extreme fire danger, and red flag warnings have been issued for hot, dry, windy conditions and dry

thunderstorms.

Oregon has experienced wildfires this season that have resulted in evacuations, threatened critical infrastructure, and destroyed homes and other structures. The extended forecast in Oregon calls for continued warm and dry conditions, resulting in the imminent threat of fire over a broad area of the state. Furthermore, Oregon continues to respond to the COVID-19 outbreak, which adds complexity to wildland firefighting and operations to protect the health and safety of firefighters and Oregonians whose homes or businesses may be threatened by wildfire.

“The wildfire season has escalated in Oregon this summer, and fire crews


are working in extreme temperatures to keep homes and resources safe during this pandemic,” Governor Brown said. “Given drought conditions and hotter than usual temperatures, Oregonians should be prepared for an intense wildfire season this summer. I’m committed to making state resources available to ensure crews have the

resources they need on the ground and across the state. I urge the public to use extreme caution and be mindful of fire restrictions to protect the beauty and bounty of our state.”

Pursuant to ORS 401.165 et seq, Governor Brown determined that a threat to life, safety, and property exists due to the imminent threat of wildfire. The Governor’s declaration authorizes the Oregon Department of Forestry and the Oregon Office of the State Fire Marshal, in coordination with the Oregon Office of Emergency Management, to utilize personnel, equipment and facilities from other state agencies in order to respond to or mitigate the effects of the wildfire emergency.

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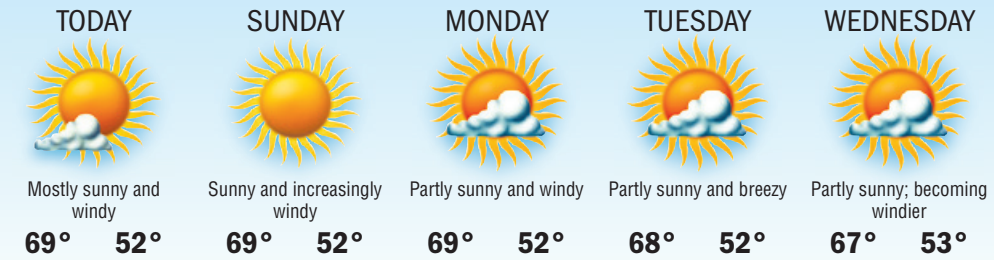


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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTH BEND



LOCAL ALMANAC

North Bend Thursday

TEMPERATURE	
High/low	76°/58°
Normal high/low	66°/53°
Record high	84° in 1966
Record low	45° in 1980
PRECIPITATION	
Yesterday	0.00"
Year to date	27.98"
Last year to date	41.58"
Normal year to date	37.21"

SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight	8:10 p.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	6:30 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	10:46 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	10:31 p.m.
First	Aug 25
Full	Sep 1
Last	Sep 10
New	Sep 17

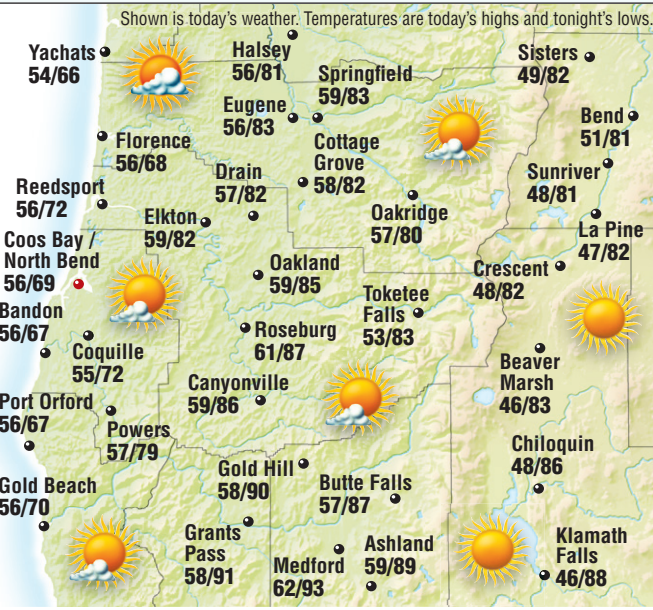
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OREGON CITIES

City	Yesterday	Sat.
	Hi/Lo Prec.	Hi/Lo/W
Astoria	71/59 0.08	71/51/s
Burns	88/44 0.00	89/46/s
Brookings	71/52 0.00	72/52/s
Corvallis	84/56 0.00	82/50/s
Eugene	89/59 0.00	83/52/s
Klamath Falls	85/47 0.00	88/47/s
La Grande	88/64 0.00	83/50/s
Medford	92/61 0.00	93/58/s
Newport	70/54 0.08	66/50/pc
Pendleton	89/68 0.00	83/56/s
Portland	84/64 Trace	80/56/pc
Redmond	90/62 0.00	85/48/s
Roseburg	90/60 0.00	87/57/s
Salem	83/60 Trace	81/52/s
The Dalles	89/70 0.00	87/57/s

REGIONAL FORECASTS

South Coast	Curry Co. Coast	Rogue Valley	Willamette Valley	Portland Area	North Coast	Central Oregon
Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
Tonight	Tonight	Tonight	Tonight	Tonight	Tonight	Tonight
72° 52°	70° 55°	93° 58°	83° 52°	80° 56°	69° 51°	85° 48°



TIDES

Location	High	Saturday	Low	ft.	High	Sunday	Low	ft.
Bandon	2:47 a.m.	6.9	9:09 a.m.	-0.4	3:43 a.m.	6.3	9:51 a.m.	0.3
	3:31 p.m.	7.1	9:44 p.m.	0.4	4:13 p.m.	7.2	10:42 p.m.	0.3
Charleston	2:52 a.m.	7.5	9:07 a.m.	-0.4	3:48 a.m.	6.9	9:49 a.m.	0.3
	3:36 p.m.	7.7	9:42 p.m.	0.5	4:18 p.m.	7.8	10:40 p.m.	0.3
Coos Bay	4:18 a.m.	7.2	10:35 a.m.	-0.4	5:14 a.m.	6.6	11:17 a.m.	0.3
	5:02 p.m.	7.4	11:10 p.m.	0.4	5:44 p.m.	7.5	---	---
Florence	3:36 a.m.	6.5	10:05 a.m.	-0.3	4:32 a.m.	5.9	10:47 a.m.	0.3
	4:20 p.m.	6.6	10:40 p.m.	0.4	5:02 p.m.	6.7	11:38 p.m.	0.3
Port Orford	2:27 a.m.	7.2	8:49 a.m.	-0.2	3:25 a.m.	6.5	9:31 a.m.	0.6
	3:16 p.m.	7.3	9:25 p.m.	0.9	3:57 p.m.	7.4	10:26 p.m.	0.6
Reedsport	4:02 a.m.	7.4	10:24 a.m.	0.0	4:57 a.m.	6.8	11:07 a.m.	0.7
	4:41 p.m.	7.6	10:58 p.m.	0.8	5:25 p.m.	7.7	11:56 p.m.	0.6
Half Moon Bay	3:02 a.m.	7.0	9:21 a.m.	-0.3	3:59 a.m.	6.4	10:02 a.m.	0.4
	3:44 p.m.	7.1	9:54 p.m.	0.5	4:26 p.m.	7.2	10:53 p.m.	0.3

DeFazio

From A1

the men and women of the Coast Guard,” Schultz said. “He took time out of his schedule here to spend some time with the men and women of the Coast Guard today and we’re very appreciative of that. He’s been a champion for pay parity for the Coast Guard with the Pay Our Coast Guard Act. “Chairman, I’m just appreciative on behalf of the men and women for what you’ve done in your 34 years in Congress and you’ve been involved in

Coast Guard oversight for most of that. Thanks for your continued leadership,” Schultz said. Schultz then announced DeFazio as the 2019 Commodore Ellsworth P. Bertholf Leadership Award winner. This is the 20th presentation of the award. The Coast Guard picks one member of Congress each year, alternating between the House and the Senate. DeFazio was chosen for his long-term vision, leadership and support for the men and women of the United States Coast Guard. “Chairman Pete DeFazio’s support of

the Coast Guard is long-standing and he has a vision and he’s leaned in and put his shoulder in to the Coast Guard Authorization Act, which doesn’t happen every year,” Schultz said. “The 2020 bill came out of the House this year ... there’s many key provisions in there that will better the Coast Guard and the men and women and families that allow us to do the Coast Guard work. “On behalf of the 55,000 men and women with the Coast Guard active duty reserve and civilians, we are honored to name you as the 2019 Commandant Ellsworth P.

Bertholf Award.” Prior to the award presentation, DeFazio gave a few words about the importance of the Coast Guard. “Coos Bay, North Bend, this air station here is a critical component of the whole Oregon coast, particularly the central southern Oregon coast, keeping our commercial folks and our recreational folks safe day in, day out. The Coast Guard does so much with so little, it’s an extraordinary service,” DeFazio said. “I’m just honored to chair the committee that has jurisdiction over the Coast Guard and (who)

we’re doing better by. For too many years they were flatlined with their budget. They’ve got aging equipment and we’re now buying them new classes of ships for the new missions that have come since 9/11 and we’re recognizing their service with a little bit of additional money,” he said. “It’s a great honor to serve in that capacity and it’s particular honor to have the commandant here today,” DeFazio added. DeFazio made visits this week along the South Coast and inland during Congress’s break after its summer Special Session.

His visit to the Sector North Bend Coast Guard Station involved inspecting the cutters and touring the housing project for enlistees. “We’re going to look at housing today. Housing is a perpetual problem for Coasties and that’s one thing we’ve got to do better on in order to help them and support their families,” DeFazio said. “It’s critical they’re well-housed and also that they’re making a good living.” *Editors Note: See Tuesday’s print edition of The World for an update by DeFazio on ongoing legislation.*

Schools

From A1

increased compliance with already existing policies and guidelines, unfortunately, I will need to add more restrictions. “When it comes to controlling the virus, we have the tools. We need everyone to use them.” Brown said increased restrictions might include closing some businesses again, including bars and restaurants, or limiting them to outside service. Another option would be some sort of travel ban including quarantine restrictions on people entering Oregon from areas of the country that

are COVID-19 hot-spots and requiring quarantine for Oregon residents who return to the state after visiting those areas. Brown said she has challenged community and business leaders to “step up and get the job done.” She said she asked business leaders to take additional steps to ensure employee and customer safety, including making sure people are wearing face coverings and staying six feet apart. “Local officials need to conduct more business inspections in places like indoor entertainment venues and restaurant kitchens,” Brown said. “Community leaders need to make sure as new cases are identified,

we are connecting people with economic supports to help them stay home and quarantine, even when they have mild symptoms. We do have resources available so that people can afford to stay home. We need to get that money and help out in the communities where it is needed.” Residents, meanwhile, need to do a better job avoiding the social situations that lead to the spread of the virus, she said. “Local officials need to get creative about enforcing rules against large social gatherings, house parties, pool parties and so forth,” she said. “Too many cases over the summer have come from these informal social get-togeth-

ers. “I am here to deliver a message to local elected officials, local community leaders and business leaders, and to everyone single Oregonian. Now is the time to step up even further.” Brown was joined in her press briefing by Pat Allen, the director of the Oregon Health Authority, and Dr. Dean Sidelinger, the state epidemiologist. Allen noted that while the number of new infections and deaths from COVID-19 were down for a second straight week last week, Oregon still has hit the milestones of more than 24,000 confirmed cases and 414 total deaths.

“That’s over 400 people who have left behind families, friends, colleagues and neighbors who will miss them, and we extend our deepest sympathies,” he said. The number of hospitalizations also has dropped, Allen said. “We are making a difference in stemming the tide, but the virus remains prevalent across Oregon and is a risk to everyone,” Allen said. “We are on the right track. Now we need to step on the gas.” Sidelinger offered a message of hope if the state pulls together, adding that in-school learning could return within six weeks if the state hits the governor’s goals.

“Getting students back into schools is in our reach,” he said. “We have some work to do, but it’s attainable.” Brown agreed. “We know from the data that if Oregonians continue to adhere to the social distancing guidelines and face mask guidelines, we can get to where we need to be,” she said. “(At the current rate), it will take roughly over 200 days before all our kids can get back into the classroom. If we can get the factor down, it can happen in as little as six weeks. It’s honestly up to all of us and it’s going to take collective effort and collective action. “We can get this done.”

Biden

From A1

Biden’s running mate, Kamala Harris, the 55-year-old California senator and daughter of Jamaican and Indian immigrants, warned that Americans’ lives and livelihoods were at risk. Biden’s Democratic Party has sought this week to put forward a cohesive vision of values and policy priorities, highlighting efforts to combat climate change, tighten gun laws and embrace a humane immigration policy. They have drawn a sharp contrast with Trump’s policies and personality, portraying him as cruel, self-centered and woefully unprepared to manage virtually any of the nation’s mounting crises and policy challenges. Vice President Mike

Pence, interviewed Friday on several morning talk shows, criticized Democrats as presenting “a very grim picture of the United States” and said the Republican National Convention next week will focus on what Trump has accomplished, including on the economy and with his coronavirus response. Voting was another prime focus of the convention on Thursday as it has been all week. Democrats fear that the pandemic -- and Trump administration changes at the U.S. Postal Service -- may make it difficult for voters to cast ballots in person or by mail. Comedian Sarah Cooper, a favorite of many Democrats for her videos lip syncing Trump’s speeches, put it bluntly: “Donald Trump doesn’t

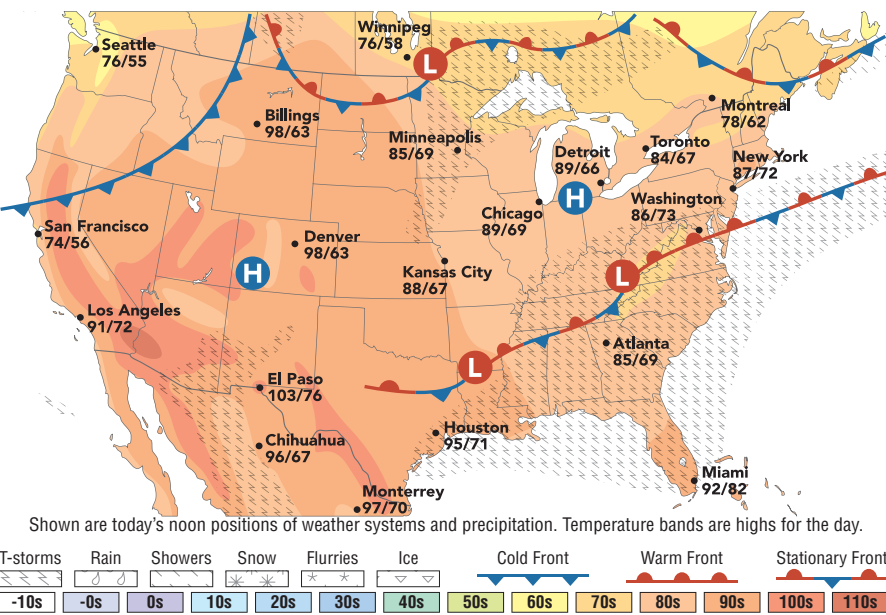
want any of us to vote because he knows he can’t win fair and square.” Biden’s call for unity comes as some strategists worry that Democrats cannot retake the White House simply by tearing Trump down, that Biden needs to give his sprawling coalition something to vote for. That’s easier said than done in a modern Democratic Party made up of disparate factions that span generation, race and ideology. Though he has been in the public spotlight for decades as a Delaware senator, much of the electorate knows little about Biden’s background before he began serving as Obama’s vice president in 2008. Thursday’s convention served as a national reintroduction of sorts that drew on some of the most painful moments of his

life. “I know how mean and cruel and unfair life can be sometimes,” Biden said. He added: “I found the best way through pain and loss and grief is to find purpose.” As a schoolboy, Biden was mocked by classmates and a nun for a severe stutter. He became a widower at just 30 after losing his wife and infant daughter to a car accident. And just five years ago, he buried his eldest son, who was stricken by cancer. From such hardship, Biden developed a deep sense of empathy that has defined much of his political career. And throughout the convention, Biden’s allies testified that such empathy, backed by decades of governing experience, makes him the perfect candidate to guide the nation

back from mounting health and economic crises. His allies Thursday included Brayden Harrington, a 13-year-old boy from Concord, New Hampshire. The boy said he and Biden were “members of the same club,” each with a stutter they’re working to overcome. He noted that Biden told him about a book of poems he liked to read aloud to practice his speech and showed the boy how he marks his speeches so they’re easier to read aloud. “I’m just a regular kid, and in a short amount of time, Joe Biden made me more confident about a thing that’s bothered me my whole life,” Harrington said. The end of the carefully scripted convention now gives way to a far less-pre-

dictable period for Biden and his Democratic Party as the 2020 election season speeds to its uncertain conclusion. While Election Day isn’t until Nov. 3, early voting gets underway in several battleground states in just one month. Biden has maintained a polling advantage over Trump for much of the year, but it remains to be seen whether the Democratic nominee’s approach to politics and policy will genuinely excite the coalition he’s courting in an era of uncompromising partisanship. Biden summed up his view of the campaign: “We choose a path of becoming angry, less hopeful and more divided, a path of shadow and suspicion, or we can choose a different path and together take this chance to heal.”

NATIONAL FORECAST



NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states)  
National high: 122° at Death Valley, CA National low: 34° at Yellowstone N.P., WY

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Sat.	Sun.	City	Sat.	Sun.	City	Sat.	Sun.
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	95/68/t	95/70/c	Fargo	85/62/t	85/66/s	Pittsburgh	85/64/t	85/66/t
Anchorage	70/58/pc	65/56/r	Flagstaff	86/54/t	85/54/t	Pocatello	96/57/s	96/57/pc
Atlanta	85/69/t	85/71/t	Fresno	103/73/pc	103/73/t	Portland, ME	80/60/s	81/66/t
Atlantic City	81/72/t	82/74/t	Green Bay	87/66/pc	84/64/pc	Providence	86/66/pc	87/69/t
Austin	96/68/s	97/68/s	Hartford, CT	90/64/pc	92/67/t	Raleigh	87/71/t	87/71/t
Baltimore	88/70/t	89/70/t	Helena	91/55/s	93/59/s	Rapid City	96/60/s	99/62/s
Billings	98/63/s	92/66/s	Honolulu	91/78/pc	90/77/pc	Redding	102/66/pc	102/66/pc
Birmingham	85/69/t	88/71/c	Houston	95/71/pc	94/75/s	Reno	98/63/s	97/65/s
Boise	93/63/s	98/70/pc	Indianapolis	85/67/t	85/68/pc	Richmond, VA	85/72/t	90/72/t
Boston	82/66/pc	86/71/c	Kansas City	88/67/pc	89/69/s	Sacramento	98/65/pc	96/63/t
Buffalo	86/70/s	88/71/pc	Key West	91/84/t	91/83/t	St. Louis	88/71/s	89/72/s
Burlington, VT	80/59/pc	87/64/t	Las Vegas	106/84/pc	106/85/pc	Salt Lake City	101/74/s	99/74/pc
Caribou, ME	76/51/c	74/53/r	Lexington	78/63/t	84/66/c	San Angelo	99/73/s	100/71/s
Casper	97/57/s	97/55/s	Little Rock	89/68/s	91/70/s	San Diego	83/74/pc	82/73/pc
Charleston, SC	88/74/t	88/74/t	Los Angeles	91/72/pc	88/71/pc	San Francisco	74/56/s	74/56/t
Charleston, WV	84/65/t	84/66/t	Louisville	81/69/t	87/70/c	San Jose	85/63/s	87/62/t
Charlotte, NC	85/70/t	85/70/t	Madison	86/66/pc	85/67/t	Santa Fe	92/57/t	92/59/c
Cheyenne	93/61/pc	91/61/pc	Memphis	87/69/t	90/72/s	Seattle	76/55/pc	78/54/s
Chicago	89/69/s	90/71/pc	Miami	92/82/t	92/81/t	Sioux Falls	95/65/s	93/66/s
Cincinnati	79/66/t	84/67/sh	Milwaukee	86/69/pc	87/71/pc	Spokane	80/54/s	87/58/s
Cleveland	86/64/pc	83/67/t	Minneapolis	85/69/t	85/65/pc	Springfield, IL	86/64/s	87/66/pc
Colorado Spgs	95/62/pc	91/60/pc	Missoula	85/51/s	92/57/s	Springfield, MA	90/61/pc	92/65/t
Columbus, OH	84/68/t	83/67/t	Nashville	83/69/t	87/70/pc	Syracuse	85/67/pc	89/67/t
Concord, NH	84/56/pc	91/62/t	New Orleans	91/76/t	88/77/t	Tampa	88/76/t	91/78/t
Dallas	95/74/s	95/74/s	New York City	87/72/pc	87/72/t	Toledo	90/65/pc	91/69/s
Dayton	83/66/t	84/67/pc	Norfolk, VA	87/76/t	90/77/t	Trenton	85/67/t	87/69/t
Daytona Beach	89/77/t	88/79/t	Oklahoma City	91/66/pc	93/69/s	Tucson	101/81/pc	104/79/pc
Denver	98/63/pc	97/65/pc	Olympia, WA	76/48/pc	79/48/s	Tulsa	92/68/pc	93/69/s
Des Moines	90/70/t	91/67/s	Omaha	94/71/pc	95/68/s	Washington, DC	86/73/s	90/73/t
Detroit	89/66/pc	88/68/pc	Orlando	90/77/t	90/76/t	W. Palm Beach	90/80/t	90/81/t
El Paso	103/76/pc	100/75/pc	Philadelphia	87/72/t	87/72/t	Wichita	94/69/pc	94/69/s
Fairbanks	74/52/c	68/53/s	Phoenix	106/91/pc	108/89/c	Wilmington, DE	85/70/t	86/70/t

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice, Prec.-precipitation.

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Monday opening, Friday closing quotations:		
Stock	Close	Open
Intel	48.89	49.30
Kroger	35.38	35.91
Microsoft	208.89	213.25

Nike	106.42	109.77
NW Natural	53.50	52.38
Skywest	31.57	30.00
Starbucks	78.31	77.09
Umpqua Hldgs	12.02	11.05
Weyerhaeuser	28.36	28.85

Xerox	17.78	18.77
Levi Straus	12.77	12.24
Dow Jones opened at 27,933.45		
Dow Jones closed at 27,930.74		
Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		

LOTTERY

MegaMillions
Aug. 18
4-18-26-27-58
Megaball: 23
Multiplier: x4
Jackpot: \$49 million

Powerball
Aug. 19
13-23-47-55-58
Powerball: 23
Multiplier: x10
Jackpot: \$29 million

Megabucks
Aug. 19
1-24-28-41-44-46
Jackpot: \$5.6 Million

Win For Life
Aug. 19
28-49-55-73
Pick 4
Aug. 21
3-5-5-8



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The 2019 Cranberry Festival Court float. This year, the Queen's Coronation will be held privately and recorded for all to enjoy.

Amy Moss Strong Photos, Bandon Western World

## Q&A about city ballot measures

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Questions and Answers about city ballot Measures 6-179 (sewer) and 6-180 (water) in September Special Election:

The City of Bandon provides drinking water and wastewater service to businesses and residents of the city. The city is proposing to increase monthly base water rates by \$8 and base sewer rates by \$7 for city residents. Rates for out-of-town residents would increase by \$11 each for water and sewer.

Bandon's water and sewer utilities must meet state and federal requirements for safe drinking water, and to protect water quality in the Coquille River estuary. These requirements can and sometime do change. The City needs to operate and maintain the water and sewer plants along with miles of water and sewer pipes.

**Q:** Why is the city asking for water and sewer rate increases?

**A:** Currently water and sewer rates don't cover the full cost of operating those utilities. Water revenue is short by \$218,000, and sewer revenue is short by \$169,000. The last rate increase for water operations was in 2006, sewer was in 2012. Like everything else costs go up with inflation. As the plants age, more money needs to go into maintenance.

**Q:** Can't the city use the general fund to cover the gaps?

**A:** Bandon has the lowest permanent tax rate of any city in Oregon that has a population of over 750 people. Our general fund also receives some lodging and utility taxes, but the amounts are limited. If we use general fund dollars to subsidize the utilities, it will negatively impact public safety.

**Q:** What other expenses does the general fund cover?

**A:** Our six-person police department is funded almost entirely out of the general fund, and accounts for 40% of general fund spending. The next largest category is administration at 16%. Our police department just recently became staffed to the point where the city can provide 24-hour coverage.

**Q:** Didn't voters approve a rate increase a few years ago?

**A:** An increase to the base water rate was approved in 2016. However, that increase can be used only for capital projects, not operations.

**Q:** How many employees operate the plants?

**A:** There are two employees that operate each plant. At least one needs to be available 24/7. In addition, public works staff maintains the distribution and collection systems, and other

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## Cranberry Festival will be mostly virtual

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BANDON — As with all things COVID-19 related, the 74th annual Bandon Cranberry Festival has changed considerably this year.

But Bandon Chamber Board president and Cranberry Festival chairman Anthony Zunino, along with Chamber CEO Margaret Pounder and volunteers are making an attempt to celebrate the time-honored tradition of the festival in a modified way and the community is invited to participate.

The Bandon Cranberry Harvest Celebration is a modified substitute for the annual Cranberry Festival, which annually draws thousands of people to town on the second weekend in September.

"We deliberated long and hard about just not doing anything, but the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors wanted to honor, the best we could, some of our community traditions," said Pounder.

"Based on the mandates of physical distancing, we have carefully and thoughtfully worked to create celebration events that will be shared on Facebook — Cranberry Festival page, and again on the Bandon Chamber of Commerce website," Pounder said.

Currently the following are being planned:

### Cranberry Court

There is a Cranberry Court, and they will be honored at several celebrations. The court consists of Bandon High School seniors Hannah Bristow, Kayla



This year's Bandon Cranberry Celebration Court members are, from left, Hannah Bristow, Kayla LaPlante and Elli Schulz, all seniors at Bandon High School. The court is chaperoned once again by former Cranberry Festival princess Kenzie Basey. The celebration will be a modified version this year with most activities presented in a virtual format.

LaPlante and Elli Schulz. The Blessing of the Harvest will be a closed event, with the Cranberry Court and local clergy attending (videoed). The judging of the court's talent and platforms will be a closed event but videoed for all to enjoy. The Coronation of the 2020 Cranberry Queen will be done at an undisclosed location, again videoed and available to the public.

### Cranberry's Past History Display

The Bandon Historical Society Museum will present a virtual Cranberry's Past celebration featuring memories of past festivals. This will be shown on the museum's Facebook page, along with a page under the Cranberry Festival Facebook page. It will

also include asking the community to share their memories of Cranberry's Past. The museum will have past Cranberry Queens' dresses on display. This year, the weekend of the traditional festival — Sept. 12 and 13 — there will be free admission to the museum, sponsored by Doug and Sharon Ward Moy. Sharon was the Cranberry Queen of 1965.

### Cranberry Kitchen

The Cranberry Kitchen will be a virtual event, run on Facebook-Cranberry Festival page, inviting the public to create a cranberry "dish" and post on the Cranberry Kitchen event page. It will begin on Sept. 10 and run until about Sept. 25.

### Cranberry Trail marketplace

A Cranberry Trail market-

place will be featured online. All businesses selling and featuring anything cranberry will register and then be listed and the public will be encouraged to get their "Cranberry Cravings" taken care of — whether it's a piece of art, an amazing scarf, hat or sweatshirt, a decadent sweet something, or a delicious pancake.

### Cranberry Harvest Celebration Beach Walk

Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center will be sponsoring a Cranberry Harvest Celebration Beach Walk on Saturday, Sept. 12. It will begin at 10 a.m. at the South Jetty. They will be on hand to greet the walkers and share goodies, including face masks and hand sanitizer.

### Paint the Town Cranberry

There will be a "Paint the Town Cranberry" business decorating contest. Businesses will be encouraged to decorate in all forms of cranberry. Judging will be held on Sept. 21 and the winner will be announced Sept. 23 (get your creative juices flowing — it's for all businesses, not just retail).

### Cranberry Eating Contest

A Cranberry Eating Contest may randomly pop up online on the Cranberry Festival Facebook page — keep checking.

To keep up with what's planned, visit [www.bandon.com/events/](http://www.bandon.com/events/) or contact the Chamber of Commerce at 541-347-9616.

**Note:** Though previously discussed and considered, there will be no Cranberry Festival Parade, no Cranberry Bowl football game and no Cranberry Marketplace.

## Bandon Mayor Mary Schamehorn files for re-election

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BANDON — "I don't generally send out a press release, but maybe it is time to tell you what I have been doing for the last 16 years while serving as your mayor," said Mayor Mary Schamehorn, who filed for re-election this week.

"I served on the council from 1977 until 1986, and then I was off the council for an 18-year span before I was elected mayor in 2004. Most people in the people in the community know that the city has been crippled financially by the inability to set our own utility

rates without a vote of the people. That is the number one problem facing our city today," said Schamehorn.

"I pray that the voters will support the two ballot measures coming up for election on Sept. 15. While it does not restore rate-setting authority, it raises the in-city water and sewer rates a total of \$15 a month (\$7 for sewer and \$8 for water), which will help us balance the utility budgets in the hope of making them self-supporting. Rates for users receiving water or sewer service outside the city limits will see each utility increase \$11 a month, which is

only fair for the taxpayers of the city.

"In addition to my long years of service to the community, as a Bandon native whose grandfather owned the Western World from 1912 to 1962, I am a history buff and have been a member of the Bandon Historical Society board of directors for many years. I have worked side by side with the Port of Bandon, the Bandon Chamber of Commerce, the county commissioners, Fire Chief Lanny Boston and Sgt. Larry Lynch and Chief Bob Webb of the Bandon Police Department. And I have Bandon School

Superintendent Doug Ardiana on speed dial. My support of the business community is well known. I worked hard to facilitate the public/private partnership with Facebook Creamery, which is a tremendous asset to our community.

"My long-term plans for both the community center and the Sprague Theater (a gift from the Bandon Lions Club) would be that more local groups could use both facilities. ... and that they could be true community facilities. They are owned by the taxpayers and

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Mary Schamehorn

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# Bandon Special Elections ballots to be mailed Aug. 26

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BANDON — The September Special Election for this year will apply to City of Bandon residents only and will be held on Sept. 15. Ballots will be mailed to all active, registered voters on Aug. 26. Voters should receive their ballots between Aug. 27 and Sept. 2. Military, overseas and out of state ballots are mailed earlier.

If voters in the City of Bandon limits have not received their ballot in the mail by Friday Sept. 4, they should contact the Coos County Elections office. The last day for new registrations in Oregon for this election is Aug. 25, and postmarks do count.

Voters no longer have to pay postage to return their ballot by mail. The postage to return a Coos County ballot for this and future elections is being paid for by the state.

Additionally, voters may choose to drop their ballot off at one of the two local drop sites this election, Bandon City Hall or the Coos County Courthouse in Coquille. The list of drop site locations for this election is listed on our website at [www.co.coos.or.us](http://www.co.coos.or.us) and will also be printed on the ballot.

Coos County Clerk Debbie Heller stresses that ballots are not forwarded by the post office, so if a voter

has moved or changed a mailing address, they must complete a new registration form to update their address. This may be done online at [www.oregonvotes.gov](http://www.oregonvotes.gov) or by completing a new registration card and returning it to the election office.

An elector may verify that their ballot has been received by the election office through the Oregon Secretary of State’s website at [www.oregonvotes.gov](http://www.oregonvotes.gov) “My Vote.” Electors may also register or update their registration through this site.

A public certification and demonstration of ballot programming and tabulation will be held on Friday, Sept. 4 at 9a.m. in the election office at the courthouse in Coquille.

The drop site location for this election will be at the Bandon City Hall as it is open for the public, or the Courthouse in Coquille. The first report will be available shortly after 8 p.m. on Election Day, with the final unofficial report when the tabulation is complete for the night approximately 10 p.m. These reports are available on the Coos County website. You may also call at any time (beginning shortly after 8 p.m.) for the latest tabulation results; check the website for the latest update of results at [www.co.coos.or.us](http://www.co.coos.or.us) and click on Election Results.



Contributed photo by Amanda Looney

Patrick Salandro, his wife Leanne and sons.

## Salandro announces candidacy for City Council

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — Patrick Salandro has announced his candidacy for the 2020 elections for Bandon City Council.

“I love this town. It’s a unique and beautiful place with history to preserve and a future to keep safe,” Salandro said in a press release. “Bandon needs solutions that work for everyone — today and down the road.”

Salandro brings years of experience and working knowledge in supporting community infrastructure and services as a former assistant engineer at West Valley Sanitation District in California. Salandro said he is motivated to stabilize Bandon’s foundering utilities system and to find creative solutions to bolster the

city’s financial health.

“I have my priorities set on positive, creative solutions and the real work of building a solid future for Bandon,” he said.

Community-minded and valuing educational opportunity, Salandro has most recently worked as a member of the Ocean Crest Elementary School special education team.

“Schools give our future citizens opportunity and offer a support network to the families in this area,” he said. “Those are only good things in my opinion. Worth every effort.”

Salandro said he is committed to doing the hard work of solving the difficult issues the City of Bandon faces — failing utilities system, revenue shortages, community-minded growth management, and the retention of senior city staff.

“Bandon is a true gem. We need to work together, pull our leadership together, hear the voices of our citizens. We need to get on the right track. I’m also not interested in trying to bash or be overly critical of our current leadership. I believe people serve the City of Bandon in political roles because they want the best for this town. I respect that and it’s a goal I share.

“Let’s move forward. I believe we need to stay focused on the tasks we need to accomplish to reach our unified goal — a strong, healthy, thriving City of Bandon. Let’s get to work.”

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020. For more election information, visit <http://www.co.coos.or.us/Departments/CountyClerk/Elections.aspx>.

### Q&A

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staff handle billing, collection and administrative tasks.

**Q:** Developers pay systems development charges for new construction. Can’t we use that?

**A:** Under state law, Systems Development Charges (SDCs) can’t be used to pay for operations and maintenance. SDCs are only for capital projects that increase capacity. The largest use for SDCs is for

new pipes and lines.

**Q:** Didn’t we just vote on rates?

**A:** No, the ballot measure in March of this year was to give the City Council the authority to set utility rates without a citywide vote, which failed to pass. These measures directly asks voters to approve specific rate increases as provided in the current charter, but don’t give the city rate-setting authority.

*(Answers provided by Bandon City Manager Dan Chandler.)*

## Curry County reaches 20 cases in COVID-19 pandemic

CURRY COUNTY — On Aug. 19, Curry County Public Health received notification of one new case of COVID-19. Notification of this new case came from Curry General Hospital at 3 p.m. The case has been verified and confirmed by the Health Officer after receiving the lab results, according to a press release from Curry County Public Health Administrator Sherri Ward.

Public health has made contact with the Curry County resident and the individual is self-isolating and monitoring symptoms at home. Public health learned that this individual had traveled to another state recently and had been exposed to someone who has confirmed COVID-19.

As of Aug. 19, the total verified number of positive cases in Curry County is currently 20, with 14 recovered cases, six active cases, no hospitalizations and no deaths.

## BANDON POLICE LOG

### Aug. 8

7:55 a.m., found property in the area of Ninth St. and Elmira Ave. SE.  
9:47 a.m., disturbance in the 3200 block of Beach Loop Drive SW.  
11:05 a.m., driving complaint at Highway 42 and North Bank Lane.  
1:19 p.m., traffic stop at June Ave. SE and Second St. SE.  
2:03 p.m., accident at U.S. Highway 101 and West Beaver Hill Road.  
3:15 p.m., traffic stop at Jackson Ave. SW and Eighth St. SW.  
3:28 p.m., traffic stop at Seventh St. SW and Lincoln Ave. SW.  
3:36 p.m., suspicious conditions in the 60 block of North Ave. SE.  
3:46 p.m., animal at large in the Bandon City Park.  
3:58 p.m., burglary reported

in the 1600 block of Harvard St. SE.  
4:30 p.m., suspicious conditions at U.S. Highway 101 and Highway 42.  
11:07 p.m., prowler reported in the area of Lincoln Ave. SW and Eighth St. SW.

### Aug. 9

2:14 a.m., welfare check in the 800 block of 12th St. SW.  
5:41 a.m., suspicious conditions in the 800 block of First St. SE  
9:46 a.m., suspicious subject in at 44 Michigan Ave. NE.  
11:50 a.m., traffic stop at Riverside Drive and U.S. Highway 101.  
2:21 p.m., traffic stop at Second St. SE and North Ave. SE.  
2:33 p.m., traffic stop at 13th St. SE and Oregon Ave. SW.  
3:06 p.m., traffic stop at U.S. Highway 101 and Prosper Road Jct.  
4:26 p.m., traffic stop at Oregon Ave. SW and 13th St. SE.  
4:40 p.m., traffic stop at U.S. Highway 101 and Second St. NE.  
5:23 p.m., suspicious vehicle at Weber’s Pier.  
8:44 p.m., theft reported in the 3000 block of Grant Place SW.  
Aug. 10  
4:25 a.m., suspicious vehicle at Jetty Road SW.  
12:20 p.m., accident at McK-

ay’s parking lot, 65 10th St. SW.  
3:47 p.m., traffic stop at U.S. Highway 101 and Riverside Drive.  
4:24 p.m., suspicious conditions in the 53000 block of Mor-

risson Road.  
6:02 p.m., animal at large on U.S. Highway 101 and Seven Devils Road.  
10:01 p.m., noise complaint in the 1600 block of Harvard St. SE.

### Mayor

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they need to be utilized (as soon as COVID-19 restrictions are over and it is safe to once again gather).

“It is my opponent’s interest in the organic industry that I would like to further address.

“One of the last texts she sent me last month, said, ‘Mary I already know you are doing a good job and that’s great. I have an agenda. It is more than the pandemic. It’s about finding new solutions for our town. I believe the organic industry is the very best bet for our future. I can prove it and every time I mention it to you I hear nothing,’ said my opponent.

“I have three file folders of discussion on this and other issues that date back nearly 20 years, including when she ran against me for mayor in 2006. The City told her over and over again that she needed a business plan. We emphatically told her the City of Bandon would not be building or operating a food hub/organic warehouse, but would be willing to talk to a developer who brought us a proposal for a public-private partnership much like Face Rock Creamery,” Schamehorn said. “And that offer still stands today.”

“The turnover in staff has somehow become a campaign issue. It is important to point out that industry-wide, the average stay for a city manager is three to five years. In the last 42 years, Bandon has had five city managers,” Schamehorn said.

“In addition to my years of service to the City of Bandon and the Bandon Historical Society, I served twice on the board of Southern Coos Hospital.

“I am always willing to listen to both sides, always respond to emails with a real willingness to help, and have made my phone numbers and email address available to my constituents. Whether you live inside or outside the city .... I am always willing to listen.

“I hope I can look forward to your vote in November, but even more important I am urging you to support our water and sewer rate increases in the Sept. 15 election,” said Schamehorn.

# Bandon WORSHIP Directory

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Sunday 10:00am. Wed., 7:00pm

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Worship - 10:15 am  
  
Thursdays  
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Church Office - 541-347-2152  
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## BANDON BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Hours of work: Monday-Friday. 40 hours a week (hours may vary) Fulltime/Benefits.  
WAGE: Dependent upon experience and qualifications  
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### 614 Vans



Special financing. 100% disabled Viet Nam vet needs help. New 2020 Honda Odyssey is on display at Jim Vick's Auto, 2001 Broadway in North Bend. 541-808-2400, 541-373-0177.

### 702 Garage Sales

**SHOP CLOSING, Purple Pelican Antiques,** 478 Hwy 101 Florence will close Sept 30. Sales galore. Inventory, fixtures, cases, all must go.

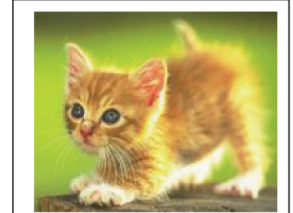
**HUGE SALE:** Household items, tools, toys, appliances, furniture, clothes. Friday & Saturday, Aug. 21 & 22, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Bay Area Foursquare Church, 466 Donnelly, Coos Bay, lower parking lot. 541-404-8106. Wear masks & social distance.

5 FAMILY ESTATE SALE. Lots of antiques, jewelry & accessories, stamps, paintings, furniture, appliances, dolls & tools. Aug. 21, 22 & 23, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Cash only. Masks required. Limited to 15-20 people. 275 South Broadway, Hwy. 101.

Bigger than ever! Huge indoor/outdoor moving sale. 3485 Vine Ave., Coos Bay, behind Dominoes. Collectibles, furniture, tools & misc. **MASKS REQUIRED.** Friday, 8/21, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 8/22, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 8/23, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**CHARITY YARD SALE.** 1.8 mi. east 42S, Bandon. Huge sale, benefits www.7fires.org Sat., Sun., 9 a.m.

### 736 Pets



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### 790 Misc Wanted

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### 804 Apts Unfurnished

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### 804 Apts Unfurnished

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON  
FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS  
PROBATE DEPARTMENT  
In the Matter of the Estate of JEFFREY ALLEN PEARSON, Deceased No. 20P04780  
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DEBORAH SUE PEARSON filed a Petition for Probate of Intestate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of JEFFREY ALLEN PEARSON. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publication: 8th day of August, 2020. /s/ Stephen H. Miller Published: August 8, 15, & 22, 2020 The World (ID: 292790)

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**City Charter Amendment**  
**Referendum: Nomination by Fee**

**Referendum Text**  
Section 31 of the City of Coquille Charter of 1967 shall be amended as follows:  
The existing language of Section 31 of the City of Coquille Charter of 1967 shall be deleted in its entirety and replaced with the following text, so that after amendment, Section 31 shall read:

**Section 31. -Nominations.**  
Any person qualified as provided in Section 12, hereof, may file for candidacy for city office by either of the following methods:  
(1) Nomination may be made by filing a declaration of candidacy accompanied by a petition containing the signatures of not less than 20 qualified voters in the City.  
(2) Nomination may be made by filing a declaration of candidacy accompanied by payment of the required fee. The amount of the required fee shall be set by the Council by general ordinance. Forms and procedures related to filing for candidacy shall conform to state law applicable to the election.

**Ballot Title**  
**Caption:** Charter amendment allowing nomination by fee in addition to petition.

**Question:** Should the Charter be amended to allow nomination of candidates by paying a fee as an alternative to a petition?

**Summary:** Section 31 of the Coquille City Charter of 1967 currently requires candidates for elected city offices to submit a nominating petition signed by at least twenty electors in order to appear on the ballot. Section 31 also contains a lengthy description of the requirements for nominating petitions, signatures, deadlines and notices. The amendment proposed by this referendum would allow prospective candidates to be nominated by filing a modest fee. The amount of the fee would be set by the City Council and could be changed from time to time. Nomination by petition would remain available as an alternative. The amendment would also shorten and simplify Section 31 by eliminating the detailed requirements for processing petitions and replacing them with the statement that "Forms and procedures related to filing for candidacy shall conform to state law applicable to the election." State law already provides rules and regulations governing the petition process. Published: August 22 & 25, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:293741)

### INVITATION TO BID

#### PORT OF BROOKINGS HARBOR - ZOLA'S PIZZA DEMOLITION AND ADDITIONAL PARKING

As announced on **August 19th, 2020**, the Port of Brookings Harbor is soliciting offers for the **PORT OF BROOKINGS HARBOR ZOLA'S PIZZA DEMOLITION AND ADDITIONAL PARKING Project**. The Project location may be seen in the attached maps and drawings attached to the Port of Brookings Harbor Specifications and Drawings. Principal work elements are enlisted in the Bidding Instructions, Bid Sheet, Request For Proposals - **PORT OF BROOKINGS HARBOR ZOLA'S PIZZA DEMOLITION AND ADDITIONAL PARKING** and the Port of Brookings Harbor Specifications and Drawings. This is a public improvement construction project. Estimated Project cost range for bonding purposes is \$35,000 to \$60,000. Contract documents may be seen, downloaded or obtained from the website [www.emcengineersscientists.com](http://www.emcengineersscientists.com), and thence by clicking **"PORT OF BROOKINGS HARBOR ZOLA'S PIZZA DEMOLITION AND ADDITIONAL PARKING Bid Documents"** and selecting the desired document, or from the office of the Port of Brookings Harbor, 16340 Lower Harbor Road, Brookings, OR 97415. Contact person at the office is Gary Dehlinger, office phone 541-469-2218. Offers must be received at the Port of Brookings Harbor office, by offer closing 4:00 p.m. (PST) on **September 2nd, 2020**. Mailing address: Port of Brookings Harbor, 16340 Lower Harbor Road, Brookings, OR 97415. Submit offers as previously described in a sealed envelope or via email, entitled **"PORT OF BROOKINGS HARBOR - ZOLA'S PIZZA DEMOLITION AND ADDITIONAL PARKING Project."** Pursuant to ORS 279C.370 Bidders are required to disclose information about certain first-tier subcontractors in the offer submission envelope. Plans and Specifications may be also obtained at the office of the Port of Brookings Harbor. Electronic files will be emailed upon request.

The Bidder must comply as applicable with ORS 279C.800 through ORS279C.870 or 40 USC 276a. Each Bidder must complete the Residency Statement, attached to the Offer Form. Bidder shall be currently registered with the Construction Contractors Board (CCB), holding the proper registration for the work contemplated herein, at the time of submittal. All Subcontractors participating in the project shall be similarly registered with the CCB at the time they propose to engage in subcontract work. The CCB registration requirements apply to all public works contracts unless superseded by

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federal law. Prevailing Wage Rates for Public Works Contracts in Oregon, if required, are available on line at [http://www.oregon.gov/boli/WHDPWR/Pages/January\\_2014\\_Index.aspx](http://www.oregon.gov/boli/WHDPWR/Pages/January_2014_Index.aspx). Offers will be opened after 4:00 p.m. (PST). As afore-stated in the posted Bidding Instructions, the Port of Brookings Harbor reserves the right to reject any offer not in conformity with the offer requirements, or the right to reject all offers if it is in the best interest of the Port of Brookings Harbor.  
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#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS COOS BAY SCHOOL DISTRICT CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT/GENERAL CONTRACTOR SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that Coos Bay School District (hereafter the "District") is seeking proposals from qualified general contracting firms (hereafter the "Proposer") interested in providing Construction

Manager/General Contractor (CM/GC) services for the addition and renovation construction at Madison

School. Sealed proposals will be submitted to Candace McGowne, Business Manager, 1255 Hemlock Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, before **2:00 PM PST on Monday, September 21, 2020. Late proposals will not be accepted.** No reading of the proposals will be conducted, nor announcement of specifics discussed.

**A MANDATORY** Pre-Proposal Conference will be held on **Wednesday, September 2, 2020** at the Madison School, 400 Madison St., Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, all attendees must notify the District's representative at the provided email address to schedule a site walk-thru. The District's representative for this project is Chris Gigg, Sr. Project Manager, Integrity Management Solutions: [chrisg@integritymtgmsolns.com](mailto:chrisg@integritymtgmsolns.com). All proposals shall be submitted as set forth in the Request for Proposals (RFP) document. The RFP document is available on the District's website at [www.cbd9.net](http://www.cbd9.net) under the link for Bond Construction Updates.

Proposers are responsible for submitting proposals in the manner, format, and to the delivery point required by the District. Proposals will be submitted and will be inspected for basic documents inclusion. The District reserves the right to reject any proposal not in compliance with RFP requirements or that are deemed incomplete. All proposers who respond to this solicitation do so at their own expense. No proposal may be withdrawn after the hour set for the opening thereof until the elapse of sixty (60) days from the date and time set for opening. Attention is called to the provisions of the Oregon Statutes, Chapter 279. The Proposer must indicate if they are a resident as defined in ORS 279A.120 and if the contractor and subcontractors are licensed under ORS 701.005-701.055. The District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals not in compliance with all prescribed public bidding procedures and requirements and may reject for good cause any or all proposals upon a finding of the District that it is in the public interest to do so.

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#### NOTICE FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING OF UMPQUA SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby served that the annual meeting of the Umpqua Soil and Water Conservation District will be held Thursday, September 10, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/942285637> or by calling 1-866-899-4679 and using access code: 942-285-637. Published: Aug. 22 & 25, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:293835)

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#### NOTICE OF ADOPTION

To: ANGELA MARIE SIMMONS, biological mother of a male child, Max Gayle Mills whose last known address is 1189 Virginia Ave, Apt 5, North Bend, OR 97459.

You are hereby notified that on May 8, 2020, a Petition for Adoption of Max Gayle Mills, a male child born to you on April 6, 2015 in Milledgeville, Georgia, was filed in the Superior Court of Putnam County, Georgia, Adoption No. 2020AD1.

All parental rights you may have with respect to the minor child will be lost and you will neither receive notice nor be entitled to object to the adoption of the child unless, within thirty (30) days from the date of the last publication of this notice, you file (1) a Petition to Legitimize the child pursuant to the Official Code of Georgia Annotated Section 19-7-22; (2) notice of the filing of such Petition to Legitimize with the Superior Court of Putnam County and make known such other objections in writing as you may have; and (3) serve a copy of the Petition to Legitimize on the undersigned attorney for the Petitioners seeking to adopt the child.

ALYCEN A. MOSS  
Cozen O'Connor  
The Promenade, Suite 400  
1230 Peachtree St NE  
Atlanta, Georgia 30309  
(404) 572-2052  
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Oregon International Port of Coos Bay  
Request for Quote  
On Call Track Repairs

The Oregon International Port of Coos Bay ("Port") is soliciting quotes from qualified contractors to perform work on three (3) different segments of the Coos Bay Rail Line for On Call Track Repairs. The Port intends to award three different contracts for On Call Track Repair work as work is needed on any specific segment of rail line. Work to be performed pursuant to any contract shall be assigned to the successful contractor on a task order basis.

The Request for Quote document is available at the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay administrative office at 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 300, Coos Bay, OR 97420 and on the Port's website at <http://www.portofcoosbay.com/solicitations/>. Quotes are due on **Thursday, September 24, 2020 by 3:00 pm Pacific Time.**

Contact Information:  
Rick Adamek, Project Manager  
Oregon International Port of Coos Bay  
Office: 541-267-7678  
Email: [radamek@portofcoos-bay.com](mailto:radamek@portofcoos-bay.com)

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The following Storage Units located at Circle H Storage, 1190 Newmark Ave. Coos Bay, OR 97420, will be auctioned off on Friday September 11, 2020 at 10:00 am. Terms: Cash only:

UNIT #: TENANT NAME:

4 Billy Stucky III  
12 Arthur Tillet  
26 Kari Gomez  
30 Russell Tupac  
41 Lloyd Pearson  
45 Karl Gomez  
60 Mark Weaver  
66 Pearl Schrag  
73 Emily Wilkinson  
91 Fleasha Brown  
109 Colette Souza  
110 Joanna Albertson  
117 Angela Fitt  
140 Jennifer Houston-Mayo  
206 South Coast Babe Ruth  
207 Craig Matson  
230 Victoria Peak  
249 Bradley Younce  
274 Tim McDonald  
282 Tim McDonald  
290 Jackie Hayes  
292 Steve Dockery  
295 Linda Mudrock  
297 Special Olympics  
299 Tony Lewis  
300 John Hamilton  
302 Joanna Albertson  
411 Tristin Ombaun  
426 Kelly Hatcher  
431 Scott Loew  
433 Brittany Sizemore  
441 John Hamilton  
448 Larry Artman  
453 Brenda Meade

Advanced Property Management  
Tammy Tice, Property Manager  
340 Central Ave.  
Coos Bay, OR 97420  
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2020 FORECLOSURE LIST ISSUED BY COOS COUNTY

The Tax Collector of Coos County, Oregon, has prepared the following list of all properties now subject to foreclosure, hereto attached. This foreclosure list contains the names of those appearing in the latest tax rolls as the respective owners of tax delinquent properties, a description of each such property as the same appears in the latest tax rolls, the year or years for which taxes, special assessments, fees, or other charges are delinquent on each property, together with the principal of the delinquent amount of each year and the amount of accrued and accruing interest thereon through September 15, 2020.

2020 FORECLOSURE LIST ISSUED BY COOS COUNTY

TAX ACCT	MAILING/AGENT NAME MAILING ADDRESS	CODE NO.	PROPERTY	YEARS	DELINQ TAXES	INTEREST TO 9/15/20	TOTAL DUE
	68688 MEDINA, EUDORO M.; ALBERS, CARMELL 63754 HARRIET RD COOS BAY OR 97420-3991	911 25S1335DB01500		2019-20	0.00	0.00	0.00
				2018-19	0.00	0.00	0.00
				2017-18	0.00	0.00	0.00
				Total amount due			0.00
	89389 MEDINA, EUDORO M.; ALBERS, CARMELL 63754 HARRIET RD COOS BAY OR 97420-3991	911 25S1335DB01500		2019-20	0.00	0.00	0.00
				2018-19	0.00	0.00	0.00
				2017-18	0.00	0.00	0.00
				Total amount due			0.00
	104619 MEDINA, EUDORO M.; ALBERS, CARMELL 63754 HARRIET RD COOS BAY OR 97420-3991	911 25S1335DB01400		2019-20	0.00	0.00	0.00
				2018-19	0.00	0.00	0.00
				2017-18	0.00	0.00	0.00
				Total amount due			0.00
	118683 PENTELA, SPENCER 2270 W 18TH AVE # 3 EUGENE OR 97402-3607	5403 28S1536AC01000		2019-20	0.00	0.00	0.00
				2018-19	0.00	0.00	0.00
				2017-18	0.00	0.00	0.00
				Total amount due			0.00
	218770 MEDINA, EUDORO M.; ALBERS, CARMELL 63754 HARRIET RD COOS BAY OR 97420-3991	911 25S1335DB01400		2019-20	0.00	0.00	0.00
				2018-19	0.00	0.00	0.00
				2017-18	0.00	0.00	0.00
				Total amount due			0.00
	212677 ALLEN, DERRIL K. & NADINE A. 63680 HARRIET RD COOS BAY OR 97420-3989	911 25S1335DC05100		2019-20	490.00	45.73	535.73
				2018-19	555.43	140.71	696.14
				2017-18	522.13	215.81	737.94
				2016-17	345.62	191.25	536.87
	5229300 ALLEN, DERRIL K. & NADINE L. 63680 HARRIET RD COOS BAY OR 97420-3989	911 25S1335DC05100		2019-20	366.40	34.20	400.60
				2018-19	355.52	90.06	445.58
				2017-18	903.02	373.25	1276.27
				2016-17	298.68	171.24	469.92
	397202 BAIRD, SUSAN 93471 COAL BANK LN COOS BAY OR 97420-3987	911 25S1335CD02400		2019-20	5002.64	466.92	5469.56
				2018-19	2662.68	674.55	3337.23
				2017-18	1305.61	539.65	1845.26
				2016-17	4754.14	2672.05	7426.19
	1884900 BAY AREA ATHLETIC CLUB, INC. 985 NEWMARK COOS BAY OR 97420-3165	6970 25S1320BD000402		2019-20	22453.92	2095.70	24549.62
				2018-19	18610.85	4714.75	23325.60
				2017-18	16918.26	6992.88	23911.14
				2016-17	15907.20	9120.13	25027.33
	1885300 BAY AREA ATHLETIC CLUB, INC. 985 NEWMARK COOS BAY OR 97420-3165	6970 25S1320BD000401		2019-20	1413.70	131.94	1545.64
				2018-19	1217.79	308.51	1526.30
				2017-18	1107.04	457.57	1564.61
				2016-17	1040.83	596.74	1637.57
	3469100 BROWNING, CANDACE 60547 S SUMNER RD COOS BAY OR 97420-8420	3100 31S12138C03600		2019-20	194.65	18.17	212.82
				2018-19	189.16	47.92	237.08
				2017-18	184.14	76.12	260.26
				2016-17	178.71	102.46	281.17
	3469201 BROWNING, CANDACE 60547 S SUMNER RD COOS BAY OR 97420-8420	3100 31S12138C03500		2019-20	1592.62	148.64	1741.26
				2018-19	1546.90	391.88	1938.78
				2017-18	1505.20	622.15	2127.35
				2016-17	1460.17	837.16	2297.33
	3481401 BROWNING, CANDACE 60547 S SUMNER RD COOS BAY OR 97420	3100 31S12138D000101		2019-20	349.42	32.61	382.03
				2018-19	339.47	86.00	425.47
				2017-18	330.46	136.59	467.05
				2016-17	320.54	183.77	504.31
	890301 BURLESCI, JOLENE MULVIHILL P.O. BOX 3107 COOS BAY OR 97420-0404	801 28S1301C000302		2019-20	33.00	4.40	37.40
				2018-19	32.34	9.49	41.83
				2017-18	32.20	14.60	46.80
				2016-17	31.35	19.23	50.58
	1355300 CANNON, CAROLINE A.; WEST, PEGGY 1640 MONO AVE SAN LEANDRO CA 94578-2020	4600 30S14000002000		2019-20	424.53	39.63	464.16
				2018-19	405.14	102.63	507.77
				2017-18	393.51	162.65	556.16
				2016-17	375.24	215.14	590.38
	503500 CASEY, DAVID J. 93223 HOUSE LN COOS BAY OR 97420-7250	943 26S1303D003100		2019-20	1456.81	135.97	1592.78
				2018-19	3240.18	820.85	4061.03
				2017-18	1104.20	456.41	1560.61
				2016-17	338.64	180.61	519.25
	7496800 CHAFE, FLORENCE J. 11211 AVENIDA DE LOS LOBOS #A SAN DIEGO CA 92127-5878	904 26S1433CB01800		2019-20	118.05	11.02	129.07
				2018-19	115.14	29.17	144.31
				2017-18	97.66	40.36	138.02
				2016-17	95.28	54.63	149.91
	4875500 CHARLES AND MINNIE DRAGNA TRUST; DRAGNA, CHARLES & MINNIE TRUSTEES BERTINO, PETER 706 AMHERST DR BURBANK CA 91504-4003	916 26S1206CD000400		2019-20	44.19	4.12	48.31
				2018-19	43.48	11.01	54.49
				2017-18	39.54	17.92	57.46
				2016-17	38.92	23.87	62.79
	5080200 CHURCH, RAYMOND P. & GEORGEANN 62760 FLAGSTAFF LN COOS BAY OR 97420-6272	916 26S1311DA00800		2019-20	957.58	89.37	1046.95
				2018-19	928.75	235.28	1164.03
				2017-18	780.15	322.47	1102.62
				2016-17	756.40	433.67	1190.07
	378101 CUNNINGTON, C.A., IV; HOLDEN, DEANNA PO BOX 3188 COOS BAY OR 97420-0407	927 25S1330AA03501		2019-20	2278.33	212.64	2490.97
				2018-19	1760.01	445.87	2205.88
				2017-18	1847.31	763.56	2610.87
				2016-17	2219.88	1272.73	3492.61
	910902 DAWN, BONNIE 57198 FAT ELK RD COQUILLE OR 97423-9618	802 28S13100002600		2019-20	859.74	80.24	939.98
				2018-19	840.49	212.92	1053.41
				2017-18	821.27	339.45	1160.72
				2016-17	140.72	75.05	215.77
	1601702 EDWARDS, RICHARD L., ESTATE OF 3334 E COAST HWY #301 CORONA DEL MAR CA 92625-2328	942 26S14118C06802		2019-20	22.73	3.03	25.76
				2018-19	22.72	6.66	29.38
				2017-18	22.26	10.09	32.35
				2016-17	22.25	13.65	35.90
	1942801 FARROW, MARGARET ALICIA A.; ANDERSON, TERI LEE 2806 CAMELBACK LN HENDERSON NV 89074-3283	900 25S1320CA10000		2019-20	1478.67	138.01	1616.68
				2018-19	1427.85	361.72	1789.57
				2017-18	1265.47	523.06	1788.53
				2016-17	1205.66	691.15	1896.81
	1171902 FRY, LORETTA PO BOX 127 BROADBENT OR 97414-0127	4101 29S1232D003600		2019-20	180.75	16.86	197.61
				2018-19	176.52	44.72	221.24
				2017-18	172.89	71.47	244.36
				2016-17	167.92	96.24	264.16
	1240301 FUGATE, SHERI 48500 HIGHWAY 101 BANDON OR 97411-8261	5403 29S15240000101		2019-20	1789.22	166.99	1956.21
				2018-19	1741.47	441.18	2182.65
				2017-18	1698.56	702.07	2400.63
				2016-17	1605.57	919.06	2524.63

566160 GENSOREK, ROBERT & CATHERINE PO BOX 5508 CHARLESTON OR 97420-0617	927 26S1402AC00318Z	2019-20	318.09	29.69	347.78
		2018-19	308.57	78.17	386.74
		2017-18	265.09	109.57	374.66
		2016-17	247.03	141.23	388.26
		Total amount due			1497.44
566161 GENSOREK, ROBERT & CATHERINE PO BOX 5508 CHARLESTON OR 97420-0617	927 26S1402AC00318A2	2019-20	732.64	68.37	801.01
		2018-19	710.69	180.04	890.73
		2017-18	610.52	252.35	862.87
		2016-17	444.63	249.02	693.65
		Total amount due			3248.26
4711400 GIBSON, JESSIE M. 4072 FORSYTHIA ST SPRINGFIELD OR 97478-5996	911 26S1302BA01800	2019-20	49.76	4.64	54.40
		2018-19	48.94	12.40	61.34
		2017-18	44.91	18.57	63.48
		2016-17	44.24	25.37	69.61
		Total amount due			248.83
99919115 GRISWOLD, FRED A. & BONNIE JEAN UNKNOWN	3100 31S12138A03702	2019-20	33.13	4.42	37.55
		2018-19	32.18	9.44	41.62
		2017-18	31.35	14.21	45.56
		2016-17	30.52	18.72	49.24
		Total amount due			173.97
99919114 HACKETT, T. A. & HULDA UNKNOWN	3100 31S12138A03701	2019-20	33.13	4.42	37.55
		2018-19	32.18	9.44	41.62
		2017-18	31.35	14.21	45.56
		2016-17	30.52	18.72	49.24
		Total amount due			173.97
3496900 HARLAN, STEVE M. 571 3RD AVE POWERS OR 97466-9742	3100 31S1213DB04100	2019-20	607.98	56.74	664.72
		2018-19	590.55	149.60	740.15
		2017-18	574.66	237.52	812.18
		2016-17	552.52	316.57	869.09
		Total amount due			3086.14
1422901 HAYES, ZILDA M.; TAYLOR, LARRY R. 45837 HWY 242 MYRTLE POINT OR 97458-7728	3101 31S1213D000200	2019-20	46.13	4.31	50.44
		2018-19	45.43	11.51	56.94
		2017-18	44.82	18.53	63.35
		2016-17	44.04	25.25	69.29
		Total amount due			240.02
7135401 JONES, PAUL A. & TERRY L. 537 N COLLIER ST COQUILLE OR 97423-1619	900 25S1327DD08700	2019-20	1938.73	180.96	2119.69
		2018-19	1872.02	474.24	2346.26
		2017-18	1659.17	685.79	2344.96
		2016-17	1584.06	908.19	2492.25
		Total amount due			9303.16
7153800 JULIAN, JANE L. 370 CHURCH ST SE # 8A SALEM OR 97301-3760	1301 24S1334A001900	2019-20	0.91	0.12	1.03
		2018-19	0.91	0.27	1.18
		2017-18	0.92	0.42	1.34
		2016-17	0.91	0.56	1.47
		Total amount due			5.02
7153900 JULIAN, JANE L. 370 CHURCH ST SE # 8A SALEM OR 97301-3760	1301 24S1334A002000	2019-20	1.09	0.15	1.24
		2018-19	1.10	0.32	1.42
		2017-18	1.09	0.49	1.58
		2016-17	1.10	0.67	1.77
		Total amount due			6.01
7153902 JULIAN, JANE L. 370 CHURCH ST SE # 8A SALEM OR 97301-3760	1301 24S1334A002100	2019-20	0.88	0.12	1.00
		2018-19	0.88	0.26	1.14
		2017-18	0.89	0.40	1.29
		2016-17	0.88	0.54	1.42
		Total amount due			4.85
7154000 JULIAN, JANE L. 370 CHURCH ST SE # 8A SALEM OR 97301-3760	1301 24S1334A002200	2019-20	1.38	0.18	1.56
		2018-19	1.39	0.41	1.80
		2017-18	1.38	0.63	2.01
		2016-17	1.38	0.85	2.23
		Total amount due			7.60
7154500 JULIAN, JANE L. 370 CHURCH ST SE # 8A SALEM OR 97301-3760	61301 24S1334A002500	2019-20	1.09	0.15	1.24
		2018-19	1.10	0.32	1.42
		2017-18	1.09	0.49	1.58
		2016-17	1.10	0.67	1.77
		Total amount due			6.01
7154600 JULIAN, JANE L. 370 CHURCH ST SE # 8A SALEM OR 97301-3760	61301 24S1334D000200	2019-20	1.47	0.20	1.67
		2018-19	1.47	0.43	1.90
		2017-18	1.47	0.67	2.14
		2016-17	1.47	0.90	2.37
		Total amount due			8.08
7154200 JULIAN, JANE L.; LANDERS, ALTHA M.; LINDBERG, DOLLY D. & FRANCIS V.; SIGLOH, NELYDA & ROYCE 370 CHURCH ST SE # 8A SALEM OR 97301-3760	1301 24S1334A002300	2019-20	1.09	0.15	1.24
		2018-19	1.10	0.32	1.42
		2017-18	1.09	0.49	1.58
		2016-17	1.10	0.67	1.77
		Total amount due			6.01
5730700 KNIGHT, CHARLES & SHARON L. 492 STATE ST NORTH BEND OR 97459-3047	1300 25S1322AA05400	2019-20	881.82	82.30	964.12
		2018-19	857.12	217.14	1074.26
		2017-18	833.27	344.42	1177.69
		2016-17	808.02	463.27	1271.29
		Total amount due			4487.36
99917149 CASWELL, LINDA J MANN, TRAVIS A & KATRINA BUYERS 54559 BEACH LOOP DR BANDON OR 97411-8840	5401 29S1501CC03505	2019-20	257.15	24.00	281.15
		2018-19	250.83	63.55	314.38
		2017-18	244.78	101.17	345.95
		2016-17	237.24	136.02	373.26
		Total amount due			1314.74
99917150 CASWELL, LINDA J MANN, TRAVIS A & KATRINA BUYERS 54559 BEACH LOOP DR BANDON OR 97411-8840	5401 29S1501CC03506	2019-20	267.03	24.93	291.96
		2018-19	260.37	65.97	326.34
		2017-18	254.10	105.03	359.13
		2016-17	245.66	140.82	386.48
		Total amount due			1363.91
7722100 MARITA MENDENHALL GOOD REVOCABLE TRUST SMITH, LINDA EDNA GOOD TRUSTEE 1946 CHANNEL ST NORTH BEND OR 97459-1800	1300 25S13168B00128	2019-20	2766.98	258.25	3025.23
		2018-19	2689.35	681.30	3370.65
		2017-18	2614.33	1080.60	3694.93
		2016-17	2535.12	1453.47	3988.59
		Total amount due			14079.40
3506400 MCLEAN, TIMOTHY W 625 HIGHWAY 101 #252 FLORENCE OR 97439-7634	3100 31S1213DB10200	2019-20	364.11	33.98	398.09
		2018-19	353.73	89.61	443.34
		2017-18	344.27	142.29	486.56
		2016-17	334.03	191.50	525.53
		Total amount due			1853.52
170601 MCPEEK, MARK 985 NEWMARK COOS BAY OR 97420-3165	1308 24S1314DD00500	2019-20	1478.17	137.97	1616.14
		2018-19	1442.13	365.34	1807.47
		2017-18	1402.26	579.60	1981.86
		2016-17	1364.34	782.22	2146.56
		Total amount due			7552.03
5235100 MEDINA, EUDORO M.; ALBERS, CARMELL 63754 HARRIET RD COOS BAY OR 97420-3991	911 25S1335DB01500	2019-20	1394.07	130.11	1524.18
		2018-19	1358.59	344.17	1702.76
		2017-18	1304.15	539.04	1843.19
		2016-17	1292.05	740.71	2032.76
		Total amount due			7102.89
5235300 MEDINA, EUDORO M.; ALBERS, CARMELL 63754 HARRIET RD COOS BAY OR 97420-3991	911 25S1335DB01400	2019-20	1627.29	151.88	1779.17
		2018-19	1584.82	401.49	1986.31
		2017-18	1499.96	619.98	2119.94
		2016-17	1246.98	705.47	1952.45
		Total amount due			7837.87
3782300 MILLER, L.D. 10430 LINDBROOK DR LOS ANGELES CA 90024-3324	900 25S1313CD000400	2019-20	1.72	0.23	1.95
		2018-19	1.73	0.51	2.24
		2017-18	1.57	0.71	2.28
		2016-17	1.54	0.94	2.48
		Total amount due			8.95
25414 MULLANIX, REBECCA PO BOX 173 LAKESIDE OR 97449-0173	1306 23S1218BA04800	2019-20	722.02	67.39	789.41
		2018-19	703.54	178.23	881.77
		2017-18	683.17	282.38	965.55
		2016-17	663.75	380.55	1044.30
		Total amount due			3681.03
2128000 NELSON, RYAN PAUL; THOMPSON, JOHN 61553 AARON WAY APT 2104 BEND OR 97702-9398	926 26S1401BA02200	2019-20	187.53	17.49	205.02
		2018-19	182.46	46.22	228.68
		2017-18	154.18	63.73	217.91
		2016-17	150.11	86.06	236.17
		Total amount due			887.78
1859900 NEWTON, MICHAEL 241 N WALL COOS BAY OR 97420	6970 25S1320BA03900	2019-20	39.47	5.26	44.73
		2018-19	38.19	11.20	49.39
		2017-18	33.92	15.38	49.30
		2016-17	32.43	19.89	52.32
		Total amount due			195.74



4846400 OLSEN, OCEAN; OLSEN, WILLIAM; OLSEN, DENISE 63774 ELLEN RD COOS BAY OR 97420-4058	911 25S133SDA01200	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	477.00 462.73 400.63 11.95 1686.01	44.52 117.22 165.59 6.37 1686.01	521.52 579.95 566.22 18.32 1686.01
132980 PARKS, RICHARD C. & GEORGIA A. 640 N 8TH ST LAKESIDE OR 97449-9637	1306 23S1207CC03200	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 1995-96 1994-95 1993-94 Total amount due	176.60 172.11 167.19 162.46 111.61 132.93 160.81 2973.16	16.48 43.60 69.11 93.15 439.00 544.13 683.98 2973.16	193.08 215.71 236.30 255.61 550.61 677.06 844.79 2973.16
7465700 PARKS, RICHARD C. & GEORGIA A. 640 N 8TH ST LAKESIDE OR 97449-9637	1306 23S1207CC03200	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 1995-96 1994-95 1993-94 1992-93 Total amount due	523.76 510.46 495.71 481.62 334.14 373.08 437.78 389.84 10627.45	48.89 129.31 204.90 276.12 1314.28 1527.14 1862.03 1718.39 10627.45	572.65 639.77 700.61 757.74 1648.42 1900.22 2299.81 2108.23 10627.45
2385500 PENTELA, SPENCER 2270 W 18TH AVE #3 EUGENE OR 97402-3607	5403 28S1536AC01000	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	523.94 464.07 452.30 432.01 2473.18	48.90 117.57 186.95 247.44 2473.18	572.84 581.64 639.25 679.45 2473.18
258464 PERRY, KIM PO BOX 528 NORTH BEND OR 97459-0109	1300 25S1309DC05205	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	1443.30 1547.58 1504.41 1458.86 7939.15	134.71 392.05 621.82 836.42 7939.15	1578.01 1939.63 2126.23 2295.28 7939.15
5372703 PERRY, KIM PO BOX 528 NORTH BEND OR 97459-0109	1300 25S1309DC05205	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	992.33 964.60 937.73 907.85 5047.51	92.61 244.36 387.59 520.44 5047.51	1084.94 1208.96 1325.32 1428.29 5047.51
5232600 REED, WILLIAM & KELEIGH 63720 HARRIET RD COOS BAY OR 97420-4044	911 25S1335DC03000	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	1289.47 1254.06 1149.71 1129.42 6383.46	120.35 317.70 475.22 647.53 6383.46	1409.82 1571.76 1624.93 1776.95 6383.46
196885 REYNOLDS, DONNA M. 15261 SITKUM LN MYRTLE POINT OR 97458-9696	4199 28S11120001300	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	101.47 93.77 88.96 81.72 482.79	9.47 23.76 36.78 46.86 482.79	110.94 117.53 125.74 128.58 482.79
820001 REYNOLDS, DONNA M. 15261 SITKUM LN MYRTLE POINT OR 97458-9696	4199 28S11120001300	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	774.92 756.16 739.83 718.61 3971.12	72.33 191.56 305.80 411.91 3971.12	847.25 947.72 1045.63 1130.52 3971.12
664211 LONG, TROY L. RILEY, GARY F. & TERESA L. 96639 FAIRVIEW SUMNER LN COQUILLE OR 97423-8773	810 27S1224BC00400	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	498.68 486.45 474.18 461.52 2551.20	46.54 123.23 195.99 264.61 2551.20	545.22 609.68 670.17 726.13 2551.20
6647411 ROGERS, JANET A.; CARROLL, NANCY H. 1750 KOOS BAY BLVD COOS BAY OR 97420-2634	900 25S1327AA02300	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	4623.06 4464.02 3956.22 3776.90 22183.24	431.49 1130.88 1635.24 2165.43 22183.24	5054.55 5594.90 5591.46 5942.33 22183.24
7527700 SINCLAIR, SHAWN T. & JENNIFER R. 92945 BEAVER CREEK LN COOS BAY OR 97420-8432	806 27S1315A001100	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	443.51 434.34 425.09 415.52 2283.83	41.39 110.04 175.71 238.23 2283.83	484.90 544.38 600.80 653.75 2283.83
381102 SMITH, JANET E. 91341 LOWELL LN COOS BAY OR 97420-8748	927 25S1330CA02801	2019-20 2008-09 2007-08 2006-07 2005-06 Total amount due	797.74 508.43 491.78 516.18 387.69 6729.85	74.46 942.29 990.12 1121.83 899.33 6729.85	872.20 1450.72 1481.90 1638.01 1287.02 6729.85
208565 SMITH, JANET ELAINE 91341 LOWELL LN COOS BAY OR 97420-8748	927 25S1330CA02801	2019-20 2008-09 2007-08 2006-07 2005-06 Total amount due	420.80 283.84 342.54 356.18 226.12 3923.96	39.27 526.05 564.83 639.35 524.98 3923.96	460.07 809.89 907.37 995.53 751.10 3923.96
3498000 THORNSBERRY, ALKA & BESSIE PO BOX 147 POWERS OR 97466-0147					
1733700 TISSUE, RAY F., JR. & TISSUE, D.J. 1700 AIRLINE HWY STE 388 HOLLISTER CA 95023-5621	942 26S1411CA00500	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	28.42 28.17 26.82 26.59 150.52	3.79 8.26 12.16 16.31 150.52	32.21 36.43 38.98 42.90 150.52
1025201 TUCKER, FRANK W. 95248 BREWSTER LN MYRTLE POINT OR 97458-9608	5401 28S1431A001500	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	202.88 198.01 193.34 187.53 1038.30	18.94 50.16 79.92 107.52 1038.30	221.82 248.17 273.26 295.05 1038.30
5991200 WALES, SANDRA L 2023 JOHNSON ST NORTH BEND OR 97459-1726	1300 25S1316BA08300	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	13.35 13.05 12.77 12.44 70.64	1.78 3.83 5.79 7.63 70.64	15.13 16.88 18.56 20.07 70.64
331836 WHITSETT, WILLIAM A & CHRISTINE N 931 AUGUSTINE ST COOS BAY OR 97420-3076	900 25S1317DA03800	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	2042.65 1972.44 1748.10 1145.87 8957.98	190.65 499.68 722.55 636.04 8957.98	2233.30 2472.12 2470.65 1781.91 8957.98
7581400 WIPF, BRIAN 944 VINTAGE OAK AVE GALT CA 95632-3020	900 25S1336AD02500	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	369.25 356.60 316.13 159.83 1544.89	34.46 90.34 130.67 87.61 1544.89	403.71 446.94 446.80 247.44 1544.89
6949400 WRIGHT, JOHN NORMAN 552 JOHNSON AVE COOS BAY OR 97420-1235	900 25S1335CB05500	2019-20 2018-19 2017-18 2016-17 Total amount due	1418.08 1369.31 1213.60 1158.71 6804.89	132.36 346.89 501.62 664.32 6804.89	1550.44 1716.20 1715.22 1823.03 6804.89

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Look for the good in everything and everyone. A positive attitude will encourage others to see life through your eyes. Refuse to give in to negativity. Put an end to bad habits, disruptive relationships and situations that stifle personal growth and happiness. Make peace and love your priorities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Look for the positive in whatever situation you face. Put your time and energy where it counts. Establish what you want to achieve and set your priorities wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Go over any changes you want to make with an eye toward expense. Sticking to a tight budget will put your mind at ease and streamline matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Don't give in to manipulative people. Spend less time bickering and more time engaging in competitive pursuits. Keeping busy will help you avoid letting others take advantage of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Your secretive nature will pay off. Make plans with a loved one and focus on romance and lifestyle changes you want to make. A physical improvement will boost your confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- You'll face opposition if you are too vocal about your likes and dislikes. Don't expect someone to play fair or give you an honest opinion.

Stick close to home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Discuss the changes you want to make, the cost involved and the help you will need. The response you receive will encourage you to get moving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Check personal papers, and update any documents that are about to lapse. Putting your finances in order will give you a better understanding of how best to spend and save your money.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Pay more attention to your health, appearance, family and friends. A change of attitude regarding work will encourage better relationships with the people who mean the most to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Emotions will take control, and your temper will flare up if you jump to conclusions. Take a moment to think matters through before you say or do something you'll regret.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Get involved in a project that moves you. Romance is on the rise, and discussing plans with a loved one will lead to a positive change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Set your sights on self-improvement projects. Do something physical; it will pump you up and help you make lifestyle improvements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Use discretion when discussing personal matters. Listen attentively to what others have to contribute. You'll be offered information that can help you make a wise decision.

Bridge

Many players are afraid to try duplicate in a bridge club. Part of that problem is the lack of sympathy from more experienced opponents, who never seem to remember that they were beginners once. Back in 1986, Americans Kitty and Henry Bethe were living in England and had the idea for No Fear duplicates. They were for newcomers, and only a very simple bidding system was permitted. They were quickly successful. There was one No Fear event in '86, seven in '87 and more than 70 in '88. (She is now Kitty Cooper, and he died in 2015.)

One unnamed No Fear declarer played cleverly in this deal from 1988. How would you have tried to make seven no-trump after

West led the heart 10? North used two doses of Gerber, learning that his partner had three aces and two kings, before plunging into seven no-trump.

South had 12 winners, three in each suit. If either spades or diamonds were splitting 3-3, that suit would supply the 13th trick. And perhaps one opponent would have four spades and four diamonds, making him a squeeze victim -- but that might be too advanced for a No Fear competitor.

Would an opponent throw a spade from four? No fear! So, after winning the first trick, South cashed three spades. Unlucky -- West discarded a heart. Now, though, declarer took her remaining heart tricks.

West had to discard from one of those minors. With nothing to go on, he selected a diamond, so the grand slam made.

If you are nervous about playing in your local club's regular game, suggest a No Fear event.

North

08-22-20

♠ K Q 7 6  
♥ K Q 5  
♦ A 7 2  
♣ Q 5 3

West

♠ 10 2  
♥ 10 9 8  
♦ J 9 5 4  
♣ J 9 8 4

East

♠ J 9 8 4  
♥ 7 6 4 3  
♦ 10 8  
♣ 10 7 6

South

♠ A 5 3  
♥ A J 2  
♦ K Q 6 3  
♣ A K 2

Dealer: South

Vulnerable: Neither

South

2NT Pass  
4NT Pass  
5♠ Pass

West

Pass  
Pass  
Pass

North

4♣  
5♠  
7NT

East

Pass  
Pass  
All Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 10



# SPORTS

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## Luckman, Thurman race to wins at Coos Bay Speedway

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Preston Luckman of Coos Bay picked up a win during a midweek event at Coos Bay Speedway on Monday and Jeff Thurman of Coquille also was a winner.

Luckman, who picked up a big victory in the Sportsman Late Model Tidal Wave 50 last weekend, won the IMCA Modified division during the Week of Speed event on the speedway’s oval dirt track.

Luckman also won the heat race.

Thurman won the Hornets division, beating out fellow Coquille driver Steve Dubisar in the main event. The heat race winners were William Hitner of Port Orford and John Henry of Coos Bay.

Colby Thornhill of Enumclaw, Wash., won the featured Winged Sprints main event, ahead of Kinzer Cox of Cottage Grove and Shane Forte of Junction City. Austin Sause of Coos Bay was sixth,

with Lawrence VanHoof of North Bend eighth and Mike Colby of Gold Beach ninth.

Steven Snawder of Roseburg and R.J. McGahney of Grants Pass won the heat races.

Aaron Bloom of Cottage Grove won the IMCA Sportsmod division, while David Schmidt of Roseburg won the heat race.

Results from races last weekend and Monday are included in the Community Scoreboard.

The next three Satur-

days also include racing on the oval. Sponsor Appreciation Night is Saturday, Aug. 22, while Street Stock Battle at the Beach is Aug. 29 and Ladies Night is Sept. 5. Local drivers will be competing in their regular divisions all three nights.

Mud drags also return on Sunday, Aug. 30. Seven different divisions will be racing in the afternoon event on the mud drag pit.

For the complete schedule, times and prices, visit [www.coosbayspeedway.us](http://www.coosbayspeedway.us).

## Community Scoreboard

### Auto Racing

**Coos Bay Speedway**  
**Oval Dirt Track**  
**Super Late Model Tidal Wave 50**  
**Aug. 15**  
**America’s Mattress Super Late Models — Heat Race 1:** 1. Joey Tanner, Portland; 2. Preston Luckman, Coos Bay; 3. Wayne Butler, Bandon; 4. Chris Kristensen, Vancouver, Wash.; 5. Steve Fuller, Salem; 6. Nathan Augustine, La Pine; 7. Bruce Rayburn Jr., Eagle Point.  
**Heat Race 2:** 1. Braden Fugate, Bandon; 2. Brody Montgomery, Bandon; 3. Jason Johnson, Gresham; 4. Mike Taylor, Reedsport. 5. Trent Elliott, La Pine; 6. Deven Brown. **Main Event:** 1. Preston Luckman; 2. Joey Tanner; 3. Braden Fugate; 4. Brody Montgomery; 5. Trent Elliott; 6. Nathan Augustine; 7. Jason Johnson; 3. Wayne Butler; 9. Chris Kristensen; 10. Deven Brown; 11. Steve Fuller; 12. Larry Fuller, Medford; 13. Mike Taylor; 14. Bruce Rayburn, Jr.

**Sportsman Late Models — Heat Race:** 1. Trace Fugate, Bandon; 2. Brionna Fuller, Medford; 3. Jim Van Loon; 4. Zach Nelson, Medford; 5. Jared Simmons, Cottage Grove. **Main Event:** 1. Trace Fugate; 2. Brionna Fuller; 3. Jared Simmons; 4. Jim Van Loon; 5. Zach Nelson.

**Street Stocks — Heat Race 1:** 1. Andrew Mathers, Eugene; 2. Melissa Adams, Yakima, Wash.; 3. Eric Freeman, Portland; 4. Charlie Withers, Bandon; 5. Tyler Tullos, Bandon; 6. Dustin Hitner, Coos Bay; 7. Wayne Clink, Eugene. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Graig Osborne, Creswell; 2. Steve Dubisar, Coquille; 3. Ken Fox, North Bend; 4. Troy Chamberlain, Junction City; 5. Michael Hollingsworth, Creswell; 6. Sam Talon, Arago; 7. Danny Eversole, Coos Bay. **Main Event:** 1. Graig Osborne; 2. Andrew Mathers; 3. Ken Fox; 4. Steve Dubisar; 5. Troy Chamberlain; 6. Melissa Adams; 7. Michael Hollingsworth; 8. Eric Freeman; 9. Danny Eversole; 10. Charlie Withers; 11. Tyler Tullos.

**Mini Outlaws — Heat Race 1:** 1. Scott Beaudoin, Portland; 2. Doug Pirtle, Corbett; 3. John Henry, Springfield; 4. Daryl Nelson, Medford. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Jason Kellam, Coos Bay; 2. Tahlan Rogers, Albany; 3. Jordan Beaudoin, Portland; 4. Pam Beaudoin, Portland. **Main Event:** 1. Tahlan Rogers; 2. Scott Beaudoin; 3. Jason Kellam; 4. John Henry; 5. Jordan Beaudoin; 6. Daryl Nelson; 7. Pam Beaudoin; 8. Doug Pirtle; 9. Brad Hicks, Creswell.

**Hornets — Heat Race 1:** 1. Dan Beaudoin; 2. Dan Briesacher, Florence; 3. Rich Dickenson, Roseburg; 4. Isaac Stere, Cottage Grove; 5. Dusty Shingleton, Florence; 6. Chris Seamons, Myrtle Point; 7. Sten Larsen, Washougal, Wash. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Leroy Rockwell, Florence; 2. Kris Parker, Florence; 3. Jeff Thurman, Coquille; 4. Burnie Bryant, Suthelin; 5. Michael Kennerly; 6. Scarlett Drake, Salem; 7. Kevin Rockwell, Florence; 8. William Hitner, Port Orford. **Main Event:** 1. Leroy Rockwell; 2. Kris Parker; 3. Rich Dickenson; 4. Jeff Thurman; 5. Isaac Stere; 6. Dan Beaudoin; 7. Scarlett Drake, Salem; 8. Burnie Bryant; 9. William Hitner; 10. Kevin Rockwell; 11. Dusty Shingleton; 12. Dan Briesacher; 13. Rylie Stonelake, Florence; 14. Ryan McMahon, Bandon; 15. Michael Kennerly; 16. Chris Seamons; 17. Sten Larsen.

**Junior Stingers — Heat Race 1:** 1. Alex Butler, Bandon; 2. Drake Vincent, Myrtle Point; 3. Eli Luckman, Coos Bay; 4. Riley Rockwell, Florence; 5. Morgan Mayfield, Canyonville; 6. Dylan Wheeler, Florence; 7. Heather Burton, Coos Bay; 8. Rylee Jeffers, Eugene. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Griff Smith, Bandon; 2. Cameron Metzqus, Coos Bay; 3. Lily Metzqus, Myrtle Point; 4. James Shingleton, Florence; 5. Teagan Montgomery, Bandon; 6. Jordan Wheeler, Florence; 7. Alexis Baker, Coquille. **Main Event:** 1. Griff Smith; 2. Alex Butler; 3. Cameron Metzqus; 4. James Shingleton; 5. Alexis Baker; 6. Drake Vincent; 7. Heather Burton; 8. Eli Luckman; 9. Lily Metzqus; 10. Teagan Montgomery; 11. Morgan Mayfield; 12. Rylee Jeffers; 13. Riley Rockwell; 14. Dylan Wheeler; 15. Jordan Wheeler.

**Dwarf Cars — Heat Race 1:** 1. Brett James, Jacksonville; 2. Jaems Brinster, St. Helens; 3. Randy Slater; 4. Chris Kress, Roseburg; 5. Dave Brune, Boring; 6. Jason Robustelli, Medford. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Brock Peters, Eagle Point; 2. Teagan Fischer, St. Helens; 3. Crystal Flath, Troutdale. **Heat Race 3:** 1. Camden Robustelli, Medford; 2.

Anthony Pope, Roseburg; 3. Shane Youngren, Tigard. **Heat Race 4:** 1. Ryan Smith, Central Point; 2. Steve Walker, Central Point; 3. Chad Car-doza, Trail; 4. Molly Williams, Portland; 5. Dennis Liebig, Scappoose; 6. Trevor Davis, Central Point. **Main Event:** 1. Camden Robustelli; 2. Brock Peters; 3. Shane Youngren; 4. Steve Walker; 5. Chris Kress; 6. James Brinster; 7. Jake Grabow, McMinnville; 8. Cody Peters, Eagle Point; 9. Dave Brune; 10. Chad Car-doza; 11. Trevor Davis; 12. Jason Robustelli; 13. Dustin Reynolds, Scappoose; 14. Anthony Pope; 15. Teagan Fischer; 16. Philip Rowland, Vancouver, Wash.; 17. Ryan Smith; 18. Crystal Flath; 19. Dennis Liebig; 20. Brett James; 21. Randy Slater; 22. Josh King, Medford.

**Week of Speed**  
**Aug. 17**  
**Winged Sprints — Heat Race 1:** 1. Steven Snawder, Roseburg; 2. Kinzer Cox, Cottage Grove; 3. Shane Forte, Junction City; 4. Jared Hood, Grants Pass; 5. Lawrence VanHoof, North Bend; 6. Anissa Curtice, Eureka, Calif. **Heat Race 2:** 1. RJ McGahney, Grants Pass; 2. Colby Thornhill, Enumclaw, Wash.; 3. Austin Sause, Coos Bay; 4. Mike Colby, Gold Beach. **Main Event:** 1. Colby Thornhill; 2. Kinzer Cox; 3. Shane Forte; 4. Jared Hood; 5. Steven Snawder; 6. Austin Sause; 7. Anissa Curtice; 8. Lawrence VanHoof; 9. Mike Colby; 10. RJ McGahney.

**Hornets — Heat Race 1:** 1. William Hitner, Port Orford; 2. Steve Dubisar, Coquille; 3. Scarlett Drake, Salem; 4. Isaac Stere, Cottage Grove; 5. Dusty Shingleton, Florence. **Heat Race 2:** 1. John Henry, Coos Bay; 2. Jeff Thurman, Coquille; 3. Kevin Rockwell, Florence; 4. Zach Hickman, Coos Bay. **Main Event:** 1. Jeff Thurman; 2. Steve Dubisar; 3. Isaac Stere; 4. Kevin Rockwell; 5. Scarlett Drake; 6. William Hitner; 7. John Henry; 8. Zach Hickman; 9. Dusty Shingleton.

**IMCA Sportmod — Heat Race:** 1. David Schmidt, Roseburg; 2. Brionna Fuller, Medford; 3. Mitchell Henson, Medford; 4. Aaron Bloom, Cottage Grove; 5. K.C. Scott, Springfield; 6. Mike Lavery, Waldport; 7. Roger Bell, Marcola. **Main Event:** 1. Aaron Bloom; 2. David Schmidt; 3. Mitchell Henson; 4. K.C. Scott; 5. Mike Lavery; 6. Brionna Fuller; 7. Roger Bell.

**IMCA Modified — Heat Race:** 1. Preston Luckman, Coos Bay; 2. Paul Rea, Eugene; 3. Jon De-benedetti, Rogue River; 4. Dave Schmidt, Roseburg; 5. Raymond Bloom, Cottage Grove; 6. Dick Wright, Seattle; 7. Jim Van Loon. **Main Event:** 1. Preston Luckman; 2. Jon Debenedetti; 3. Raymond Bloom; 4. Paul Rea; 5. Dave Schmidt; 6. Dick Wright.

## Coos Golf Club to host couples tourney Sept. 5-6

THE WORLD

Coos Golf Club will host the 2020 Couples Tournament on the weekend of Sept. 5 and 6.

The event includes a

scramble on Sept. 5 and a chapman on Sept. 6, with practice rounds on Sept. 4.

The entry fee is \$155 per couple for members of Coos Golf Club and \$175 per couple for non-mem-

bers and also includes lunch on both Saturday and Sunday.

Couples can sign up for the event in the pro shop.

It will be the second consecutive big tourna-

ment for the course five miles south of Coos Bay. The annual Dick Haden Club Championship is this weekend. Results from that event will be included in next weekend’s edition.

## Lakers pull even in series with Blazers

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers learned their lesson.

Anthony Davis had 31 points and 11 rebounds and the top-seeded Lakers bounced back from an opening loss to rout the Portland Trail Blazers 111-88 on Thursday night in Game 2 of the first-round Western Conference play-off series.

“Obviously, this is an important game for us,” Lakers coach Frank Vogel said. “We have tremendous respect for them. We’re going to have to battle the way we did tonight in every game this series.”

Davis scored 28 points in Game 1, but made just 8 of 24 shots. In Game 2, he made 13 of 21.

“I just wanted to come out tonight with the mind-set tonight to be aggressive and to help my team on both ends of the floor and do whatever I had to do to help the team win,” he said.

LeBron James had 10 points, six rebounds, seven assists and six turnovers for the Lakers. He had 23 points, 17 rebounds and a playoff career-high 16 assists in Game 1.

The Trail Blazers stunned the Lakers 100-93 in Game 1, but things went horribly wrong in Game 2. A poor performance got worse when All-Star guard Damian Lillard dislocated the index finger on his left hand in the third quarter. The team said X-rays were negative.

“It’s just sore,” Lillard said. “A little bit tender to the touch. Dislocated it. A little bit sore, a little bit swollen. Uncomfortable.”

Portland coach Terry Stotts said it’s too early to determine Lillard’s status for Game 3.

Lillard was held to 18 points Thursday after ripping the Lakers for 34 in Game 1.

Davis scored 21 points in the first half to help the Lakers take a 56-39

lead. The Trail Blazers’ high-powered offense shot 35% in the half.

Early in the third quarter, Davis aggressively grabbed a defensive rebound, then fired a long pass to Kentavious Caldwell-Pope for a breakaway jam that gave the Lakers a 63-41 lead.

The Lakers continued to pour it on and led 88-58 after three quarters. Los Angeles led by 32 points in the period.

It was quite a drop-off for The Trail Blazers, who had been one of the best teams in the bubble.

“We didn’t relax, they just went after it harder than we did,” Lillard said. “It was their night. It didn’t help that we didn’t play well on the offensive end.”

**TIP-INS**

Blazers: Shot 40% overall. ... Made just 8 of 29 3-pointers. ... CJ McCollum scored 13 points on 6-for-16 shooting.

Lakers: G Rajon Rondo,

listed as questionable as he recovers from right thumb surgery, was inactive. ... Caldwell-Pope scored 16 points.

**STEPPING UP:** The Lakers hounded Lillard and McCollum into making a combined 12 of 30 shots.

“You can’t pressure them because they live under the pressure, they succeed under the pressure, they thrive under pressure,” James said. “You can’t have breakdowns. When you have a defensive strategy you have to execute that strategy for 48 minutes, or for the minutes that they’re on the floor. I think we did a great job of that tonight.”

**JUST DOING HIS JOB:** Portland coach Terry Stotts, answering what Lillard was doing in the game late in the third quarter with his team down 30: “He was playing basketball.”

**UP NEXT:** Game 3 is Saturday.

## Penske will give command to start engines for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Roger Penske will give the command to start the engines for the Indianapolis 500. Penske will take over a role held by the late Tony Hulman or the Hulman-George family for decades.

Penske in January became the fourth owner of Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The track on Friday confirmed to The Associated Press that it will be Penske giving the command.

Speedway officials also confirmed the Andretti family will be honored before Marco Andretti leads the field to green. Mario Andretti, the 1969 winner of the race, drives the IndyCar two-seater for

the series before events and will be joined by son, Michael, for the ride.

Marco Andretti is the first Andretti on the pole for the Indy 500 since Mario Andretti in 1987.

The two-seater ride for Mario and Michael will mark the first time three generations of the racing family will be on track together at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

“I’m one of the few that can say I’ve been teammates with both my father and my son, and now to have the opportunity for all three of us to be on track together, on race day at IMS, is really special,” Michael Andretti said. “Dad and I are really excited to do this together, but we’re

still fighting about who’s going to drive.”

**Carb Day**

INDIANAPOLIS — It was the saddest Carb Day in Indianapolis 500 history. The Snake Pit sat silent in the empty infield, no sign of any rowdy revelers who turn an important day at the track into Indiana’s biggest party.

The annual “Carburetion Day” began as a critical on-track session of Indy 500 prep as teams adjusted the carburetors of their gasoline-powered engines. There hasn’t been a carburetor on an Indy car since 1963, but Carb Day is part of Indy 500 lore and so it stays.

The current version of Carb Day is the final prac-

tice session before Sunday’s race, but it has grown into a full-day celebration. Practice was just an appetizer to always thrilling Freedom 100 Indy Lights race, the popular pit crew competition and driver interviews for those roaming the packed midway.

In 2020, Carb Day was little more than a two-hour Friday practice session three months after the usual Memorial Day holiday weekend so familiar to the race. Spectators are not permitted at Indianapolis Motor Speedway this year because of the coronavirus pandemic, so all the ancillary fluff that patrons have participated in over several generations has been stripped from the event.

## TV Sports Listings

**Today**  
**Auto Racing** — NASCAR Xfinity Series Drydene 200 Race 1, 9:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network; NASCAR Cup Series Drydene 311 Race 1, 1 p.m., NBC Sports Network.  
**NBA Basketball** — Playoffs, Milwaukee vs. Orlando, 10 a.m., and Miami vs. Indiana, 12:30 p.m., TNT; Oklahoma City vs. Houston, 3 p.m. and Los Angeles Lakers vs. Portland, 5:30 p.m., ABC.  
**Golf** — LPGA Tour AIG Women’s Open, 9 a.m., NBC; PGA Tour Northern Trust, 10 a.m., Golf Channel, and noon, CBS; Korn Ferry Tour Nationwide Children’s Hospital Championship, noon, Golf Channel.  
**Major League Baseball** — Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Minnesota at Kansas City, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1.  
**Major League Soccer** — Los Angeles Galaxy at Los Angeles FC, 3 p.m., Fox.  
**WNBA Basketball** — Seattle vs.

Las Vegas, noon, ABC; Indiana vs. Chicago, 2 p.m., and New York vs. Connecticut, 4 p.m., CBS Sports Network.  
**Sunday, Aug. 23**  
**Auto Racing** — Indianapolis 500, 10 a.m., NBC; NASCAR Xfinity Series Drydene 200 Race 2, 10 a.m., NBC Sports Network; NASCAR Cup Series Dryden 311 Race 2, 1 p.m., NBC Sports Network.  
**NBA Basketball** — Playoffs, Boston vs. Philadelphia, 10 a.m., and Los Angeles Clippers vs. Dallas, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Toronto vs. Brooklyn, 3:30 p.m. and Denver vs. Utah, 6 p.m., TNT.  
**Major League Soccer** — Seattle at Portland, 7 p.m., Fox Sports 1.  
**Golf** — LPGA Tour AIG Women’s Open, 9 a.m., NBC; PGA Tour Northern Trust, 9:30 a.m., Golf Channel, and 11:30 a.m., CBS; Korn Ferry Tour Nationwide Children’s Hospital Championship, 11:30 a.m., Golf Channel.  
**Major League Baseball** — Houston at San Diego, 1 p.m., ESPN;

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 4 p.m., ESPN.  
**Hockey** — Playoffs, 5 p.m., NBC and NBC Sports Network.  
**Monday, Aug. 24**  
**NBA Basketball** — Playoffs, Houston vs. Oklahoma City, 1 p.m.; Indiana vs. Miami, 3:30 p.m.; and Los Angeles Lakers vs. Portland, 6 p.m., TNT.  
**Major League Baseball** — Chicago Cubs at Detroit, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Colorado at Arizona, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
**Golf** — PGA Tour Champions Charles Schwab Series, 3 p.m., Golf Channel.  
**Tuesday, Aug. 25**  
**Major League Baseball** — Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 3:30 p.m., and Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco, 6:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1.  
**Golf** — PGA Tour Champions Charles Schwab Series, 3 p.m., Golf Channel.  
**Major League Baseball** — Indiana at Seattle, 7 p.m., ESPN2.

**Wednesday, Aug. 26**  
**Major League Baseball** — Washington vs. Atlanta, 4 p.m., and Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco, 7 p.m., ESPN.  
**Golf** — PGA Tour BMW Championship, noon, Golf Channel; PGA Tour Champions Charles Schwab Series, 3 p.m., Golf Channel.  
**Thursday, Aug. 27**  
**Golf** — Korn Ferry Tour Championship, 10 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour BMW Championship, noon, Golf Channel.  
**WNBA Basketball** — Chicago vs. Indiana, 4 p.m., ESPN2.  
**Friday, Aug. 28**  
**Major League Baseball** — Cleveland at St. Louis, 5 p.m., Fox Sports 1.  
**Auto Racing** — NASCAR Xfinity Series Wawa 250, 4:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.  
**Golf** — Korn Ferry Tour Championship, 10 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour BMW Championship, noon, Golf Channel.

## Mickelson to make debut on PGA Tour Champions

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — Phil Mickelson always planned to be competing in the Midwest next week, just not in Missouri.

And not as a rookie on the PGA Tour Champions. Mickelson faced elimination from the FedEx Cup postseason on Friday when he missed the cut at The Northern Trust. He started at No. 67 in the FedEx Cup, and he was all but assured of being outside the top 70 who advance to the BMW Championship next week south of Chicago.

Instead, Mickelson said he would make his debut on the 50-and-older circuit — Mickelson turned 50 in June — at the Charles Schwab Series at Ozarks National. The 54-hole event starts Monday.

“I feel like I’ve been playing well at home,”

Mickelson said after his 3-under 68. “I was excited to play. I want to play. That’ll give me a chance to play three competitive rounds.”

Mickelson was the only player to reach the BMW Championship — the penultimate playoff event — every year since the FedEx Cup began in 2007. This was his lowest starting position, and he didn’t help the cause by opening with a 74 on the TPC Boston on Thursday.

“I don’t know what to say about the season,” he said. “It’s been very up and down, a lot of missed cuts that is unusual for me. I haven’t won. I’m disappointed I’m not in the BMW. I feel like I’m playing well and yesterday was really a poor start to the tournament. I would have liked to have continued in the playoffs.”



## Zonta Club announces 2020 scholarships

### THE WORLD

**NORTH BEND** — The Zonta Club of the Coos Bay Area is pleased to announce the 2020 recipients of \$46,000 in scholarship funds.

Receiving Science Technology Engineering and Math \$3,000 STEM scholarships are Nicole Wales, Eugene, formerly of North Bend and Alyssa Monohon of North Bend.

Zonta Club No. 1 and No. 2 \$3,000 scholarships were awarded to Ella Hutcherson of North Bend and Jessica Rowe of Coquille. Nikki Wright Coos Bay will receive the \$2,000 Memorial Scholarship awarded to a student with break in their college studies. Student Club \$1,500 scholarship recipients are Hannah Mork of Marshfield, Betsy McDowell of North Bend, and Skylar Lucas of Southwestern Oregon Community College for student leadership and activity while involved in a Z-Club at their high school or Golden Z Club at their college.

New scholarships added this year are the Youth Community Engagement Scholarship and the Patty Barton Memorial Scholarship. Receiving \$5,000 is Yoselin Aguirre of Coos Bay and \$2,500 goes to Samantha Huffman of Coquille for their volunteer activism that will continue into college.

The \$20,000 Patty Barton Memorial Scholarship honoring long-time Zonta member Patty Barton will be awarded for the first time to Nikki Wright of Coos Bay. A scholarship fund was created by her husband, Jon



Nicole Wales



Alyssa Monohon



Ella Hutcherson



Jessica Rowe



Nikki Wright



Hannah Mork



Betsy McDowell



Skylar Lucas

Barton, following Patty Barton's death from cancer in 2018.

All recipients were honored Aug. 21 during a Zonta Club Zoom meeting.

Funds raised for these scholarships occurred at the club's annual Zonta Celebrity Dinner and Auction. The 22nd auction fundraiser was held Feb. 29, 2020. Forty-seven applications were received for the club scholarships and 18 for the Patty Barton Memorial Scholarship, making the selection process highly competitive. Scholarship

funds are administered by the Coos Bay Zonta Service Foundation.

**About Zonta**

The mission of Zonta International is to improve the legal, economic, health, educational, and professional status of women worldwide through service and advocacy. Zonta International was founded in 1919, the local club was chartered in 1953. For information about Zonta membership or to donate to the scholarship fund contact Lori Schmidt 541-253-6040.



Yoselin Aguirre



Samantha Huffman

## Nikki Wright wins Patty J. Barton Memorial Scholarship

### THE WORLD

**NORTH BEND** — The Coos Bay Area Zonta Service Foundation is proud to announce the first Patty J. Barton Memorial Scholarship is awarded to Nikki Wright of Coos Bay.

This is a \$20,000 renewable award to be issued over qualifying terms as the requirements of performance are met. Barton was a long time Zonta member with a passion for women choosing to face their life's challenges by improving their status through education. Wright exemplifies these qualities and goals. Patty's husband, Jon Barton, with abundant community support, began the scholarship fund from donations upon Patty's death in 2018.

"Through club fundraising efforts, we have been able to grow and now use the funds to honor Patty with this award that will support Nikki with her education," said Genelle Hanken of Zonta Club of the Coos Bay Area.

Wright grew up in Remote on Highway 42. She graduated from Myrtle Point High School in 2002 and moved to Coos Bay shortly after. Wright is currently employed by the Oregon Judicial Department as a Judicial Assistant to Judge Megan Jacquot. She just completed her seventh year with state courts. In Spring 2020

with the encouragement of her employers, Wright started her college education at Southwestern Oregon Community College. She is pursuing her Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice and plans to graduate in 2024. Her long-term goal is to remain in Coos County helping youth and families. Wright shares her spare time with her husband and daughter camping, jet skiing and following the swim team around the state as her daughter is a competitive swimmer with the Gold Coast Swim Team.

The Zonta Foundation received 18 amazing applicants for this scholarship and the decision was difficult, said Shirley MacAdam, the PJB scholarship chair.

"It is inspirational to witness the many women in our community pursuing their college educations all over the United States and in a variety of fields," MacAdam said. "We encourage all of you to keep an eye on our club website every January for the many scholarships we plan to continue to provide."

In Wright's application she wrote: "I witness families come together and make significant changes to overcome the odds and obstacles to reunite ... I am a small piece in their puzzle, but I want to do more to help."

"It is a joy to offer our support to Nikki Wright on her education

journey and we look forward to watching her many accomplishments and contributions to our community in the years ahead," MacAdam said.

**About Patty Barton**

Patty Barton was a long-time member of the Zonta Club of the Coos Bay Area. When she died in 2018 while under hospice care, battling cancer and sepsis, a scholarship fund was established in her name.

Widowed at 28, Patty was left alone to raise her two daughters, and she worked hard to give them a good life. She loved numbers and was employed as an accountant and bookkeeper for various companies.

Patty married Jon Barton in 1990, moving to Coos Bay in 1994. At just over 5 feet tall, friends appreciated her style and generosity, and remember her as a "counselor and supporter, a strong woman with a big heart who reached out to other women to help them improve their lives."

In addition to Zonta membership, Patty served as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteer for 15 years and served on the board of the Coos County Friends of Public Health. Providing educational opportunities for young women facing challenges as she once did as a single parent was Patty's passion.



Patti Barton

With the support of Jon Barton, the Patty J. Barton Memorial Scholarship has grown from donations following her death. The scholarship fund is administered

by the Coos Bay Area Zonta Service Foundation. Funds are currently raised from designated contributions at the Zonta Annual Celebrity Dinner fundraiser.

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# The Chamber Minute: You can make a difference



**TIMM SLATER**  
Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

As our summer of missing traditions continues, let me share a special story with you. Once upon a time, there was a wise man who used to go to the ocean to do his writing. He had a habit of walking on the beach before he began his work. One day he was walking along the shore. As he looked down the beach, he saw someone moving like a dancer. He smiled to himself thinking of one who would dance to the day. So he began to walk faster to catch up. As he got closer, he saw that it was a young man and the

young man wasn't dancing, but instead he was reaching down to the shore, picking up something and very gently throwing it into the ocean. As he got closer, he called out, "Good morning! What are you doing?" Came the reply, "Throwing starfish into the ocean." "I guess I should have asked, why are you throwing starfish into the ocean?" "The sun is up and the tide is going out. And if I don't throw them in they'll die." "But young man, don't you

realize that there are miles and miles of beach and starfish all along it. You can't possibly make a difference!" The young man listened politely. Then bent down, picked up another starfish and threw it into the sea, past the breaking waves. "I made a difference for that one!" What that young man's actions represent is the something that is special in each and every one of us. We have all been gifted with the ability to make a difference. We have to be aware of our gift

and be willing to use it. And that's our challenge. Faced with adversity, it's our time to shine, folks! And if we throw our "stars" wisely and well, I have no doubt that our Oregon Coast will have an outstanding future. Remember our Business is Helping your Business. And like us on Facebook. *(Timm Slater is executive director of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information on your Chamber, email timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org.)*

## Dancers study at intensive workshop in Arizona

**THE WORLD**

COOS BAY — Dance Umbrella for South Coast Oregon (DUSCO) granted two dancers a scholarship this year for them to study at intensive dance workshops during the summer, one via Zoom, the other in person and via Zoom. "Each year we offer scholarships to Southern Coast Oregon dancers," said Audra Geving, DUSCO board member. "These two Pacific School of Dance dancers submitted an application and were selected by the DUSCO board. The two dancers who studied at the intensive this summer include: Edie Clarke attended the Utah Ballet Summer Intensive via Zoom for their four week program. There around 20 dancers. She had seven teachers throughout the intensive but she didn't have a favorite because each brought something

different to the table. After being isolated at home for so long, her Zoom classes allowed her to connect with people. There was the occasional challenge with dancing in small spaces, unfamiliar surfaces, and technical difficulties. She attended the intensive last summer in person and would recommend the program to others whether it be in person or via Zoom. Clarke is 18 years old and graduated from Marshfield High School this year. She will be attending University of Utah to double major in ballet and kinesiology. Amelia Webster attended Ballet Arizona's summer intensive for two weeks. In the upper division of the intensive there were four levels with a 15-person limit to each class. There were also Zoom classes at the end of the day. Those classes were

normally a seminar or a conditioning class of some kind. Webster studied with 11 different teachers with her favorites being Gillmer Duran and Alecia Good-Boresow who was a guest teacher from Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet. She liked the levels she was placed in as they pushed her to help her grow as a dancer but she did not feel overwhelmed. Due to the pandemic she had to wear masks in all common areas, stand 6 feet apart at all times and each level was in the same studio for the whole session. She would recommend this summer program, even for someone who is maybe a little nervous about going away for an intensive. Ballet Arizona has an all-year dance program for all ages as well. Webster is 14 years old and going to be a sophomore and Marshfield High School.



Amelia Webster, right, with Natasha Radar, an alumnae of Pacific School of Dance at the Ballet Arizona intensive. **Contributed Photo**

## Walsh new American Family Insurance agent in Coos Bay

**THE WORLD**

COOS BAY — Tom Walsh of Coquille has been appointed a full-time agent for American Family Insurance Group, according to Dan Pacetti, district sales manager for the company. Walsh, born and raised in Coquille, has relocated back to Coos County and opened an American Family Insurance office in Coos Bay. The office is located at 153 N. Broadway (U.S. Highway 101 South), across from the Visitor's Center in the former Blackwell's office. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Walsh, the son of Al and Nancy Walsh of Coquille, attended Coquille High School and earned a B.A. degree in finance and real estate at Oregon State University, where he played football.

## Friends of Coquille Public Library book sales continue

**THE WORLD**

COQUILLE — The Friends of the Coquille Public Library inc. is holding book sales every weekday from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. at the former Jefferson School in Coquille. Prices are \$5 per bag for hardbacks, \$1 per bag for paperbacks and \$5 per bag for DVDs. Patrons should bring

facemasks and be prepared to wait if there are too many people at the school at one time. The book sales will continue through the month of August, with a wide

variety of hardback and paperback titles available in nearly every category of book. Anyone interested in looking through the books who can't come during the

regular hours can set up an individual appointment by calling 541-396-1603. All proceeds from the book sale go toward building a new library in Coquille.

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- 63 Playthings
- 64 Spear with a toothpick

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 5 Shade of green
- 6 Census info
- 7 Six-shooter
- 8 Go-ahead (hyph.)
- 9 Answered a judge
- 10 Auel heroine
- 11 Oriole abode
- 19 Glimpse from afar
- 21 Bowls over
- 23 Jerked away
- 25 Like a king
- 26 Nefertiti's god
- 28 Go bad
- 29 Hwys.
- 30 Fall guy
- 31 Tiny
- 32 Like some socks
- 33 Howard or Berry
- 37 Pew locale
- 39 In stitches
- 43 Seals a deal
- 45 Shuttle course
- 47 Upright
- 48 — incognita
- 49 Bread grains
- 50 Corn Belt state
- 51 Country club fees
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- 53 Beat decisively
- 56 Hubbub
- 57 Foxy

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DILBERT

OUR 5G TEST ACCIDENTALLY OPENED A DOORWAY TO THE DEMON WORLD.

LET'S KEEP THAT TO OURSELVES SO WE DON'T SPOOK THE PUBLIC.

DON'T TELL ME. TELL DARYLL.

HEY, NICE WORLD YOU HAVE HERE.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

MY STUPID FOOT'S ASLEEP...

FEET SHOULDN'T FALL ASLEEP.

FEET SHOULD STAY AWAKE IN CASE YOU HAVE TO GO SOME PLACE IN A HURRY!

FRANK AND ERNEST

LET'S NOT TELL HIM THAT BEING A VENTRILOQUIST ISN'T IMPRESSIVE THESE DAYS.

MONDAY

DILBERT

WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE MONTH THAT COMES AFTER OCTOBER?

NOVEMBER.

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT. MY WIFE IS TRYING TO GASLIGHT ME SO SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO BUY ME A BIRTHDAY PRESENT.

HOW LONG HAS SHE BEEN DOING THAT?

I THOUGHT I WAS 26 YEARS OLD UNTIL JUST NOW.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

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POOF!

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FRANK AND ERNEST

I TOLD THE BOSS THAT I'M EXHAUSTED AND CAN'T CONTINUE. HE WAS EITHER INSENSITIVE OR TRYING TO BE INSPIRATIONAL WHEN HE REPLIED "DIG DEEP."

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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HOW TO PLAY:  
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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ACROSS

- 1 — Raton, Fla.
- 5 Wool supplier
- 8 Make — — for it
- 12 Astronaut — Shepard
- 13 Winery feature
- 14 Used to be
- 15 Tall tale
- 16 Trade
- 18 Light snow
- 20 Candy striper
- 21 Your choice
- 22 Technique
- 23 Belly dance clackers
- 26 Granola kin
- 29 They're often inflated
- 30 Failures
- 31 Corrida cry
- 33 Cribbage card
- 34 Skirt style
- 35 Savage or Rogers
- 36 Wandering about

DOWN

- 38 One-piece outfit
- 39 No, to a laird
- 40 Literary compilation
- 41 Curb
- 43 Minor cleric
- 46 Mountain toppers
- 48 Mugger
- 50 Hockey disk
- 51 Lao-Tzu's "way"
- 52 Feels crummy
- 53 Scroll holders
- 54 Fuse word
- 55 "Damn Yankees" vamp
- 1 Howl
- 2 Canute's foe
- 3 — Gustav Jung
- 4 Zinnias and marigolds
- 5 All
- 6 Like crayons

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JABS		JAGS		PAN
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# Oregon Cultural Trust provides grants

THE WORLD

SALEM — Cultural organizations across Oregon — including two on the South Coast — will receive more than \$2.7 million in funding from the Oregon Cultural Trust in FY2021 thanks to the generosity of citizens who invested in the state’s cultural tax credit.

The awards include a total of \$676,760 to the Cultural Trust’s five statewide partners (Oregon Arts Commission, Oregon Heritage Commission, Oregon Humanities, Oregon Historical Society and the State Historic Preservation Office); \$676,760 to 45 County and Tribal Cultural Coalitions — for regranting in their communities; and \$1,353,520 in competitive Cultural Development Program awards to 78 cultural organizations serving most geographic regions of the state.

“We are incredibly grateful to the loyalty of our donors for their steadfast support of culture during very challenging times,” said Chuck Sams III, chair of the Cultural Trust board. “Our collective culture is the glue that binds us together as Oregonians, especially during difficult times. Arts and culture cross all boundaries and inspire us to celebrate our diversity and resilience as a people.”

The amount of overall grant awards is virtually even with FY2020, he added, due to a slight increase in fiscal year donations coupled with a slight decrease in interest earnings on the permanent fund.

“Although the value of the permanent fund has increased to \$31 million, market fluctuations during the health crisis led to a small decrease in interest earnings,” said Brian Rogers, the Cultural Trust’s executive director.

“Thankfully our donors rallied this spring prior to the end of the fiscal year to ensure our support of Oregon’s cultural community remained strong at a time when they need it the most due to losses suffered during the COVID-19 health crisis.”

Many of the funded projects support engagement efforts during social distancing. Highlights of grant projects funded include:

- The preservation and sharing of Hawaiian traditional cultural practices online and in person by Kapi Oanue in Ashland;
- The development of an interactive digital media channel for nonprofits and independent mediamakers by Open Signal in Portland;
- A series of cultural programs to reengage the community after months of COVID shutdown by the Tower Theatre Foundation in Bend;
- The production of “From the Streets to the Symphony,” a documentary about the collaborative composition of new music by houseless young filmmakers and Oregon Symphony creative chair Gabriel Kahane by Outside the Frame in Portland;
- The restoration of Native American access to First Foods and other cultural plants of significance in Southwestern Oregon by the Indigenous Gardens Network at Southern Oregon University in Ashland;
- The development of the first Oregon Online African American Museum by Oregon Black Pioneers in Salem; and
- Access to media arts for historically underserved Black students to exercise their imaginations, develop a voice and prepare stories for public dissemination through the Journalistic

Learning Initiative in Eugene.

The 78 Cultural Development Grants include 44 grant awards outside of Portland and first-time awards (marked with \*) to 14 organizations, 57 percent of which are also located outside the Portland Metro area. The grant awards range from \$5,000 to \$36,201 with an average grant award of \$16,849. Sixty-three percent of the eligible applications were funded.

Cultural Development Program awards fund projects that address access, capacity, creativity and preservation. Applications were reviewed and scored by peer panels; final award amounts were determined and approved by the Cultural Trust Board of Directors at its Aug. 6 meeting. Close to half of the grants in this program were awarded to organizations outside of the Portland Metro area; overall more than 60 percent of Cultural Trust funding (including awards to County and Tribal Coalitions) is awarded outside of the Portland Metro area.

Cultural Development Grants in the South Coast Region were awarded to:

**Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians**, Coos Bay: \$36,124 — to support the recovery, preservation and sharing of artifacts and documents celebrating and documenting the Tribe’s heritage and history.

**Little Theatre on the Bay, North Bend**: \$14,820 — to support the expansion and enhancement of North Bend’s historic Liberty Theatre to allow for a greater range of performances and audience experience.

(NOTE: The full list of grant recipients is attached to this article. Go to [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com) to view.)

# Pets of the Week

Friends of Coos County Animals

Friends of Coos County Animals, Inc (FOCCAS) is organized for charitable purposes and specifically to support organizations and causes that promote animal welfare in the community. FOCCAS’s Community Outreach Program helps to provide spay/neuter vouchers to families in financial need.

Foster Program: All foster homes are given supplies and the animals provided with needed medical care. Animal rescue has been an important part of the organization, and couldn’t be done without donations. Address: P.O. Box 911 Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, phone: 541-269-1989 (leave message).

Visit the website: <https://friendsofcooscountyanimals.org/>

Reedsport K9 Shelter

Currently adoptable dogs can be seen at <http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/OR223.html>. The shelter is open only by appointment. To meet a dog,

call 541-662-2062.

**Bandon Animal Rescue**

Bandon Animal Rescue is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization located at 88674 Highway 42S in Bandon and is run by Goodnight and Lynette Lucas. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 crisis. Visit their Facebook page or their website <http://www.bandonanimal-rescue2.com/> for more information and to set up an appointment. Phone: 541-347-0051.

**Coos County Animal Shelter**

The shelter is at 92960 Southport Road in Coos Bay. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 pandemic. Phone: 541-751-2480. Currently adoptable animals can be seen at <http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/OR156.html>.

**Kohl’s Cat House**

Call the cat house to set up a meeting at 541-294-3876 or 541-260-5303. Email: [catsforever@outlook.com](mailto:catsforever@outlook.com) or visit online at [kohlscats.info](http://kohlscats.info).

# WORSHIP DIRECTORY

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## Coos Bay

Catholic

**ST. MONICA - COOS BAY**  
357 S 6th St., Coos Bay • 541.267.7421  
  
Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm  
Sunday Mass:.....8:30am, 10:30am, 12:30pm

Lutheran

**Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA**  
  
We have cancelled all worship services through August  
Please join us online for worship.  
Worship materials and a link to the service will be available on our website  
**1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay**  
**541 267-2347**  
[www.gloriadeifamily.org](http://www.gloriadeifamily.org)

Baptist

**SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
  
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[www.sbcbn.org](http://www.sbcbn.org)  
David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor  
Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor  
Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am  
Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am  
AWANA Wednesday Nights.....6:30pm to 8:00 pm

Presbyterian

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND**  
  
541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd. North Bend  
Sunday School.....9:15am  
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am  
Youth Group Wednesday .....5:30-7 pm  
  
Pastor Eric Lindsey  
First Sunday of each month is Communion  
[nbpresbyterian.org](http://nbpresbyterian.org)

Christian Science

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294  
  
Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am  
  
**Christian Science Reading Room**  
Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.  
541-751-9059

Nazarene

**CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE**  
886 S. 4th St. Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)  
Pastor Ron Halvorsen  
541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802  
  
Sunday School.....9:15 am.  
Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am.  
See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene  
All are Welcome - [www.cornerstonenaz.com](http://www.cornerstonenaz.com)

Catholic

**HOLY REDEEMER -NORTH BEND**  
  
For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at [holyredeemernb.org](http://holyredeemernb.org) or call 541-756-0633 ext. 2

Unity Worldwide Ministries

**UNITY BY THE BAY**  
  
"Honoring diversity and the many paths to God.  
A spiritual community to come home to."  
  
Sunday Celebration Service.....10:00 am  
  
Office Hours: Wednesday - Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm  
2100 Union - North Bend  
541-751-1633

Church of Christ

**COOS BAY CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
  
"Building the Church you read about in your Bible"  
Derek Addleman, Minister (541) 267-6021  
775 W. Donnelly Ave.  
Bible School Classes .....9:45 am  
Morning Worship.....10:45 am  
Evening Worship .....6:00 pm  
Wednesday Prayer & Study .....7:00 pm  
*Signing for Hearing Impaired \*\*\* Also, Nursery Available*

Nondenominational

**COAST LIFE CHURCH**  
  
**Egyptian Theatre:**  
NONDENOMINATIONAL  
Sundays .....10:30 AM  
541-217-7551 • [www.coastlife.church](http://www.coastlife.church)

Church of Christ

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844  
Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 am  
Sunday Worship.....10:30 am  
Sunday Evening Worship .....5:30 pm  
Wednesday Meal and Worship.....6:00 pm  
  
Where You Can Find A Friend

Coquille

**COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH**  
1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548  
*All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do*  
Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty  
  
Sunday School.....9:20 am - 10:20 am  
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am  
Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm  
  
[www.pcfoursquare.org](http://www.pcfoursquare.org)

Episcopal

**EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
4th and Market St., Coos Bay  
The Rev. Dr. Patti Hale, OP Dominican Order of Preachers  
The Rev. Canon Carol Sedleck, Guest Priest  
Sunday, Aug 23rd Holy Eucharist Rite I.....8:00 am.  
Sunday, Aug 23rd Holy Eucharist Rite II.....10:00 am.  
- Reservations needed -  
541 -269-5829  
To view the services live go to [youtube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay](https://www.youtube.com/EmmanuelParish)

Salvation Army

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Worship & Service Center  
1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202  
Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys  
  
Sunday Free Kids Breakfast .....9:00 am  
Sunday School .....9:30 am  
Worship Service.....10:15 am

Jewish

**CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM**  
  
No Services at this time  
  
For information call 541-266-0470 or visit [www.mayimshalom.us](http://www.mayimshalom.us)

Foursquare

**BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH**  
466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)  
Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all  
Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon  
(541) 269-1821  
  
Sunday School.....(all ages through Adult).....9:00 am - 9:45 am  
Sunday Worship....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided).....10:00 am  
  
We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.  
E-mail: [Ba4@ba4.org](mailto:Ba4@ba4.org) Website: [www.ba4.org](http://www.ba4.org)

United Methodist

**HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410  
Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay  
[www.harmonyumcoregon.org](http://www.harmonyumcoregon.org)  
  
Sunday School All Ages.....9:30 am  
Sunday Worship Service.....11:00 am  
Wednesday Bible Study.....5:30 pm  
Choir Practice, Wednesdays.....7:00 pm

Lutheran

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
*Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool*  
2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend  
Pastor Israel Jurich 541-756-4035  
  
Office Hours ..... Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-12:00 pm  
Worship Every Sunday.....10:30 am  
  
*All are welcome! faithlutheran-nb.org - faithlutheran\_nb@frontier.com*

## Reedsport

Christian

*Reedsport Christian Church*  
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport  
  
Sunday School.....9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Worship .....10:45 am  
  
**Pastor Whiteman**  
541-271-3756

Church of God

*Reedsport Church of God*  
2191 Birch in Reedsport  
Join us online every Sunday at 9:30 am  
[www.rchog.org](http://www.rchog.org)  
**Lead Pastor Allen Chaney**  
Associate Pastor Kristen Zetzsche  
Youth Pastor Lindsey Speer  
541-271-3928

Lutheran

*Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church*  
2160 Elm Avenue in Reedsport  
  
Sunday Worship Service.....10:00 am  
Sunday Bible Study.....9:00 am  
Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.  
Office/ Jan-Hill Preschool: 541-271-2633  
  
**Pastor James Cavener**  
[www.beautifulsaviorreedsport.org](http://www.beautifulsaviorreedsport.org)

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# Hike Sunset Bay Trails on Aug. 22

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — The South Coast Striders will hike from Sunset Bay to Cape Arago on Saturday, Aug. 22.

The hike has three options and requires pre-registration by visiting this link: <http://canopyweb.com/forms/index.html>

The hike is limited to 15 people, but if demand is high (and there are enough leaders), start times can be staggered. Also, there is a short hike option that goes from Sunset Bay to Shore Acres and back.

To volunteer to lead, send an email to [hikes@coostrails.com](mailto:hikes@coostrails.com).

Hike description: The whole hike goes from Sunset Bay day use area, along the coast through Shore Acres up to the Simpson Reef Overlook. From there the group crosses the road and follows a trail that

meets the pack trail. The hike will go up (and down, then up again) the pack trail and eventually turn onto the perimeter trail, which heads back toward Shore Acres.

From Shore Acres hikers will take a shorter route back to Sunset Bay. The total hike is 8.5 miles. The highest elevation is 570 feet, but because of the up and down, there is 1,000 feet of climbing.

Short hike — This will just go to Shore Acres and back. It will be under four miles, all pretty level. A volunteer is needed to lead the short hike, or hikers will need to return on their own.

Another option is to hike as far as Simpson Reef and then return. This will be almost 8 miles, but it's all level. Hikers will be on their own for the return.

**New hike guidelines**

1. Hike groups will be

- limited to 15 people.
2. Hikers will be asked to complete a registration form so that organizers can control the number.
3. Hikers will be asked to maintain social distance (as much as 10-12 feet) on the trail
4. Hikers will be asked to have face covering (like a bandana) that can be pulled up at tight spots on the trail
5. Hikers should step off the trail to let others pass

The trail from Sunset Bay to Simpson Reef Overlook was pretty crowded during the pre-hike, so these guidelines will be important, organizers said.

**Other information**

The restrooms at the Sunset Bay day use area are closed, but the restrooms at the beach (just to the north) are open, so stop there on the way in. There are restrooms at

Shore Acres (at about the 2.2 and 7 mile points of the hikes).

For those on the long hike, the group will be stopping for lunch at the junction with the perimeter trail. Organizers suggest that hikers might want to snack at the Simpson Reef Overlook, because lunch will be later than usual.

**Location and time**

Meet 9:30 a.m. at Sunset Bay day use parking lot, near the volleyball courts and restrooms (closed) at south end of Sunset Bay. The short version of the hike will end before noon (unless you spend time in the gardens), and the long version at 2:30 p.m.

Driving directions: From U.S. Highway 101 in downtown Coos Bay follow the signs 12.3 miles through Charleston to Sunset Bay State Park. Park in the day use parking lot.

# Shoreline Community Church hosts Country Gospel Jubilee Sept. 6

Linda Lainier headlines free concert

THE WORLD

NORTH BEND — Shoreline Community Church in North Bend will host an outdoor concert called the Country Gospel Jubilee on Sunday, Sept. 6.

The event starts at 3 p.m. at the church, located at 1251 Clark St. Guests are encouraged to bring their favorite lawn chair.

The hosts are Tom and Debbie Trammel with Steve Blum. The featured guest is Linda Lanier.

There is no charge for admission, though a free will offering will be taken

up. CDs of the performers will be available for purchase.

Lanier is an accomplished singer, songwriter and national recording artist from Montana. With a long family line of service men and women in every military branch, as well as officers in blue, her concert and program is entitled "For God & Country."

According to the concert promotional material, her songs touch hearts and true American spirit. Her personal trials, tragedies and near-death experiences give her compassion and understanding that allow others to be touched and transformed by God.

For more information, call Tom at 541-521-9596.

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I've been doing this for some time now and will continue until the last day. I want to take care of as many of my long term clients as I can before I close, so I will not be taking new clients.

*I want to thank all my clients and all the wonderful people who I have come to know over the years.*

# Blackwell's BARBER SHOP



# This week in Coos County history: August 12-15

## 100 YEARS – 1920

### Teachers needed county schools

#### Twenty-five are yet to be engaged

#### Fall term due to open soon and the shortage of teachers is seriously felt in county

There is a serious shortage of teachers for the Coos county schools. There are 98 outside schools to be supplied and of this number 25 are not yet filled and the fall term will start soon.

County Superintendent Mulkey was here today from Coquille. He says he is using every means possible to find teachers, but that the shortage is serious. The salaries are better this year than last, which should be some inducement. The vacancies are in schools where the salary ranges from \$1000 to \$1350 for the year.

The principalship of the new consolidated high school at Aarago is still open. Among some of the other schools which have not yet been supplied are Flagstaff, McKinley, Dora, Fairview, Gravel Ford, Shilo, Pleasant Hill, Big Creek and Rock Creek.

### Many dead crabs found at Bandon

#### Worked up by the tide on mudflats of city

#### Supposed that blasting in the channel and on the bar has caused them to die

An enormous amount of dead crabs are being washed up on the mud flats at Bandon and under the wharf of the city. These crabs have been carried in by the tide in great quantities. The government engineers have been working on the channel and blasting out rock near the bar, and it is supposed that this blasting is what killed the crabs.

Recently there was a report of quite a number of dead fish coming ashore at another point on the coast near Bandon and it is suggested that the fish might also have been killed by the blasting and carried out over the bar and washed up at the other point.

Some are inclined to dispute the idea that the crabs were killed by the blasting. They maintain that many of the crabs are not quite dead when washed up and think that they are suffering from some disease which is killing them.

Others insist, however, that the blasting is killing the crabs. At any rate they are surely being lost in great numbers and it is possible that so many dying may have an effect on the future supply for a season or so at least.

### Horse races are feature of fair

#### Some five events promised for Myrtle Point this year

#### Will be held three afternoons during the coming fair week — horses coming from the north

MYRTLE POINT — One of the big features of the Coos and Curry county fair this year will be the horse races which will be held on the afternoons of September 16, 17 and 18. Some good horses have already been secured. There will be entries from this part of the state and also from the north. One prominent horse owner of Portland has insisted that his stables will be represented by a carload of racers.

### Wants county to eliminate wolves

#### Coyotes raising havoc with ranchers L.J. Roberts reports extensive losses of live stock and chickens recently

L.J. Roberts, formerly one of the owners of the Myrtle Point Enterprise, but for the last eight years a rancher and fruit grower of the Middle Fork, was here today marketing his crops. He reports

that during the last few months, a flock of coyotes have been raising havoc with the calves, hogs, sheep and chickens of the ranchers in that section.

The coyotes have become an absolute pest, and aside from the losses which the ranchers sustain they are also making inroads on the deer in the woods farther back. It is possible that the increase in the number of wolves farther back has resulted in the elk coming down from the Tioga district near the Coos and Douglas county line.

In Curry county, Mr. Roberts says the coyotes were quite a pest a few years ago but that the state and county cooperated and increased the bounty to \$75 apiece with the result that hunters found it profitable to hunt them and rid the district of the menace. He wants Coos county to take similar steps.

### New garage and repair shop in North Bend

#### Coos Bay Auto Co. installs machinery for modern garage and repair shop

Benson & Hampton, two experienced auto men and machinists, have formed the Coos Bay Auto Co. and completed arrangements for opening an up-to-date garage and machine shop at 1921 Sherman avenue, North Bend. Machinery has been installed, and in addition to all regular repair work they are preparing to do brazing and soldering, aluminum and metal. W.R. Medlock, an auto repair man of ten years experience in automobile repairing, will have charge of that department, and auto owners can be assured of satisfactory work that will be guaranteed and at moderate prices.

Service, satisfactory work and fair and square treatment of the public will be the motto of the new concern and it is certain they will get their share of the business.

## 50 YEARS – 1970

### North Bend tests determine when sound becomes noise

When does a sound become noise? Tourists and sound experts may differ widely in their definitions of noise if tests made Tuesday in North Bend are any indication.

Motorists in the city, if they looked quickly in passing, might have seen two men watching a small bottle-shaped device as traffic rushed past on Highway 101.

The instrument was a sound level meter, used to measure the volume of sound from any source. Thursday it was aimed directly at trucks and other heavy vehicles that might be violators of what experts term “acceptable sound levels.”

The test was prompted by complaints from overnight tourists to motel operators along Sherman Avenue, who said loud truck noises kept them from resting at night.

The problem was laid at the doorstep of the North Bend Police Dept. and Chief Tony Zarbano ran across the sound level meter in the course of discussing the noise-making vehicles with trucking interests.

Roseburg Lumber Co., whose Douglas Fir Plywood chip trucks pass through Bay Area cities daily, loaned the meter and Bruce Blew, chip truck foreman, to help with the meeting.

Blew said the readings were taken to help determine which trucks are offenders so far as the sound level was concerned; also to determine if violations are due to Jacob brakes, loud mufflers, or other reason.

### NB fire chief appeals to adults

Fear that children will be killed by fire

was expressed today by North Bend Fire Chief Clyde Centers.

Centers appealed to “all adults, especially parents, to assist our fire department in the elimination of careless fires by keeping matches and cigarettes away from children and by warning them of the dangers involved.”

The North Bend Fire Department has been “plagued with numerous calls during the last 60 days to extinguish fires in grass, brush, stumps and old buildings that have been caused by children playing with matches or smoking,” said Centers.

“Many of the fires have occurred in the same neighborhood, just a few days apart.”

Centers said Fire Marshal Joe Nagle and firemen on the scene have talked to many children and adults during investigation of the fires, pointing out the danger of the fires to life and property. They asked for assistance in the apprehension and punishment of those involved and cooperation has been good, according to the fire chief.

However, fires continue to occur throughout the city as fire danger increases due to warmer weather, lower humidity and dryer brush and grass, the fire chief said in the appeal to adults.

### Pryor unanimous Legion choice

Coos Bay American Legion Post 17’s Vollstedt Volkswagens landed three players on the Area Four all-star team for the 1970 campaign, including unanimous selection Herb Pryor at pitcher.

League coaches made the selection on an all-opponent basis and, with ties included, named 17 players from six of the seven teams to the squad.

Co-champions Klamath Falls and Roseburg placed six and five players, respectively, on the mythical team, while catcher Mark Paczesniak and outfielder Brian Flug made up the rest of the Coos Bay contingent.

Pryor and first baseman Dave Hummell of Klamath Falls were the squad’s lone unanimous selections while Paczesniak and outfielder Dave Orr of Medford were one point away from being unanimous choices.

Honorable mention choices from Coos Bay included shortstop Pat Fraser and outfielder-pitchers Bob Baarstad and Dale Lovering.

### Southwestern Oregon preps open grid drills Monday

Summer is rapidly approaching its end. At least for about 500 schoolboys who’ll be presenting themselves Monday for the beginning of two weeks of intensive drills preparatory for the opening of the 1970 prep football campaign.

Southwestern Oregon’s ten institutions of secondary learning, along with the rest of the state, open their fields for, for the most part, twice-a-day sessions of rigorous training and conditioning and, eventually, the task of learning each school’s various offensive and defensive patterns.

No new head coaches are on the scene; all have had their respective baptisms. However, the state’s dean of coaches, Pete Susick of Marshfield, is entering into his 25th year as a head mentor. Another mastermind of lengthy service is Bandon’s Dick Sutherland who is about to embark on his 18th campaign for the Tigers.

## 20 YEARS – 2000

### Program strives to help displaced fishermen

#### Local jobs threatened by groundfish limit reductions

CHARLESTON — Bobbie Hampel’s

hands are rough from years of filleting fish at a local cannery. Her body is used to long days of labor, spending hours on the ocean in a 32-foot salmon boat with her husband. After decades of work in all aspects of the fishing industry, Hampel understands transitions.

“We fished for six or seven years,” she said. “That’s when the salmon season went downhill and the government got involved.”

That’s also when Hampel’s husband bought a press and began to produce rubber doughnuts, or mud discs, to sell to fishermen for crab pots. Hampel helped run the press as long as she could, but when her husband became too sick to work, she knew she would have to find another job. To remain in the industry, she took a job as bookkeeper for a local fishing outlet in Charleston.

Now, with the groundfish industry declared a disaster, Hampel sees an opportunity to help many who have worked alongside her make similar moves to continue earning an income. Hampel has taken a second job as a outreach peer for the Groundfish Disaster Outreach Program, a newly created service to help fishermen and others who want to retrain to find new jobs.

“If I thought I could change, say, maybe just six people, I would feel that I had done something,” she said.

### Firefighters train for New Carissa rescues

In case of disaster: Coos Bay to work with Coast Guard, salvors and hospital

Hazards abound for anyone trying to work aboard the tilting hulk of the New Carissa mired off the North Spit. But starting this week, local emergency workers will begin working to ensure if something does go wrong, help won’t be long in coming, by land, sea or air.

Beginning today, Coos Bay firefighters will be receiving equipment and undergoing training to prepare for the rescue of an injured person from the wrecked stern section of the ship. Although salvors haven’t settled on a plan for removing the tons of rusting steel, they all agree that working aboard the wreckage will entail a high degree of risk.

The owners of the ship are providing the equipment and training to enhance the capability of local agencies to respond to an emergency on board the stern section, which remains mired in the surf off the North Spit where the ship ran aground in February 1999.

### CB port new owner of railroad bridge

Fix-up: Railroad will be responsible for the structure’s maintenance

It’s official. Oregon International Port of Coos Bay district taxpayers own a railroad bridge, a donation compliments of Union Pacific Railroad.

For some, the transfer of the dilapidated Coos Bay Railroad bridge’s title from Union Pacific to the port may be a dubious prize. For others, the title signals an upgrade from serious to fair condition for the struggle to keep a vital transportation link for the area’s industrial business base to the nation.

“This is a key link and it’s pretty rusty,” Congressman Peter DeFazio said before he climbed onto the front of a Central Oregon & Pacific Railroad locomotive Monday morning. “Without it, the North Spit becomes a pretty isolated piece of property.”

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# Study: Seafood production could increase

OSU professor joins scientists from several countries looking at sustainability

STEVE LUNDENBERG  
Oregon State University

CORVALLIS — Policy reforms and technological improvements could drive seafood production upward by as much as 75% over the next three decades, research by Oregon State University and an international collaboration suggests.

The findings, published Aug. 19 in *Nature*, are important because by 2050 the Earth will have an estimated 9.8 billion human mouths to feed, a 2 billion increase in population from 2020. Seafood has the potential to meet much of the increased need for protein and nutrients, researchers say.

Marine ecologist Jane Lubchenco, university distinguished professor in the OSU College of Science, joined scientists from the United States, China, Chile, Mexico, Japan, South Africa, Spain, Norway, Argentina and Malaysia in analyzing how much food the ocean could be expected to sustainably produce 30 years from now.

Examining the sea’s primary food-producing sectors — wild fisheries and the mariculture of finfish such as tuna and snapper as well as bivalves like clams and oysters — the researchers determined estimates of “sustainable supply curves” that take into consideration ecological, economic, regulatory and technological limitations. Mariculture means cultivating marine organisms for food and other products in coastal seawater environments or the open ocean.

The scientists framed those supply curves against future demand scenarios to predict how much food the ocean, which presently accounts for just 17% of the animal production industry, could supply as the global population swells.

“As mariculture technology improves and policies surrounding the ocean and its resources are reformed, food from the sea could increase by between 21 million and 44 million metric tons annually,” said Lubchenco, a former administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. “Those increases amount to between 12% and 25% of the estimated animal protein increases needed to feed the almost 10 billion people expected to live on the Earth in 2050. Rising incomes and shifts in food preferences will greatly increase demand for nutritious food in the coming decades, and the ocean can be a big part of meeting that demand.”



Photos provided by Chris Costello, UC Santa Barbara

An aquaculture site in Maine

Producing more and more food from land-based crops is challenging because of declining yield rates and competition for land and water, Lubchenco notes, as well as various environmental and health concerns associated with large-scale agriculture.

And while land-derived seafood — freshwater aquaculture and inland fisheries — plays an important role in the global food picture, its expansion faces some of the same hurdles and causes some of the same problems.

“Land-based sources of fish and other foods are certainly part of the solution, but we show that sustainable food from the sea can play a major role in global food supply and food security as well,” Lubchenco said. “Stories of overfishing, pollution and unsustainable mariculture give the impression that it is impossible to sustainably increase the supply of food from the sea. But unsustainable practices, regulatory barriers and other constraints may be limiting seafood production — meaning shifts in policies and practices could benefit both conservation and food production. We’ve seen, for example, how changes in policy in U.S. fisheries resulted in significantly reducing overfishing and rebuilding wild stocks, thus increasing the abundance of fish in U.S. waters as well as fishery yields.”

Lubchenco and colleagues including lead author Christopher Costello of the University of California, Santa Barbara, describe four primary routes to sustainably increasing ocean-based food production: Better management of wild fisheries, which account for 80% of the sea’s meat production; reforms for policies governing mariculture; improvements in feeds used in mariculture; and shifts in demand to drive

increased production from all ocean food sectors.

Nutritionally diverse and less environmentally burdensome than land-based food production, seafood is uniquely positioned to help feed the Earth’s growing population, Lubchenco said. And directing resources away from subsidies that enhance fishing capacity toward building institutional and technical capacity for fisheries research, management and enforcement will be a key step.

“The potential for increased global production from wild fisheries hinges on maintaining fish populations near their most productive levels,” Lubchenco said. “For over-fished stocks, that means adopting or improving management practices that prevent overfishing and allow depleted stocks to rebuild.”

Seventy-five percent of mariculture production requires some feed inputs, like fishmeal and fish oil, derived from wild forage fisheries. But alternatives like terrestrial plant- or animal-based proteins, seafood processing waste, microbial ingredients, insects, algae and genetically modified plants are in the works — innovations that could decouple mariculture from wild fisheries.

And the largest potential for expansion of food from the sea will come from the farming of bivalves.

“We have shown that the sea can be a much larger contributor to sustainable food production than is currently the case, via a collection of plausible and actionable mechanisms,” Lubchenco said.

Supporting the research were SYSTEMIQ; the World Resources Institute; the David and Lucile Packard Foundation; the European Research Council; CONICYT-BASAL 0002; and GAIN-Xunta de Galicia.

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A fish market in Peru

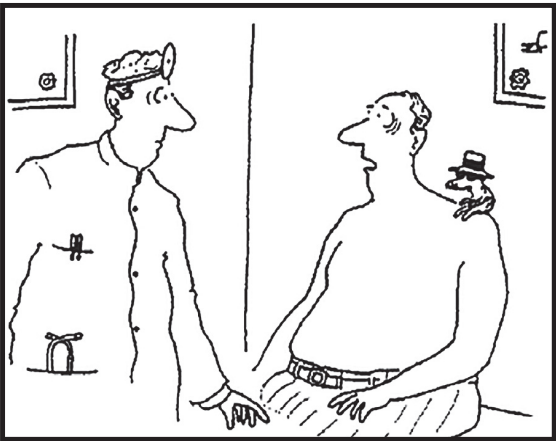
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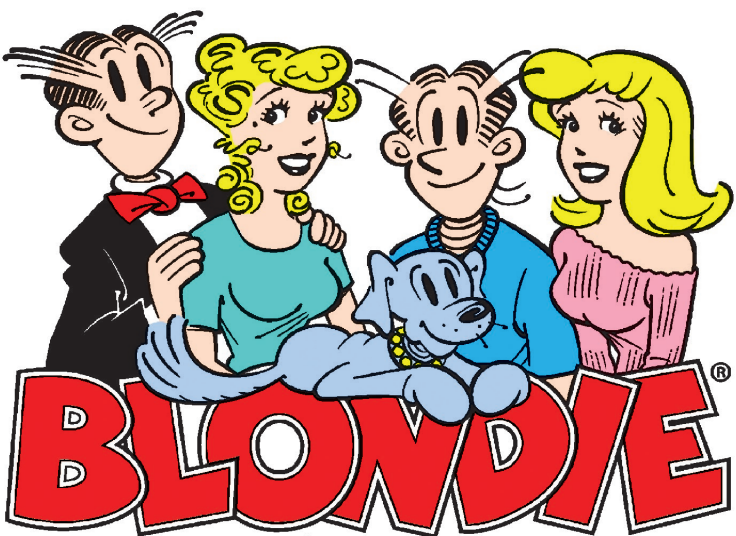
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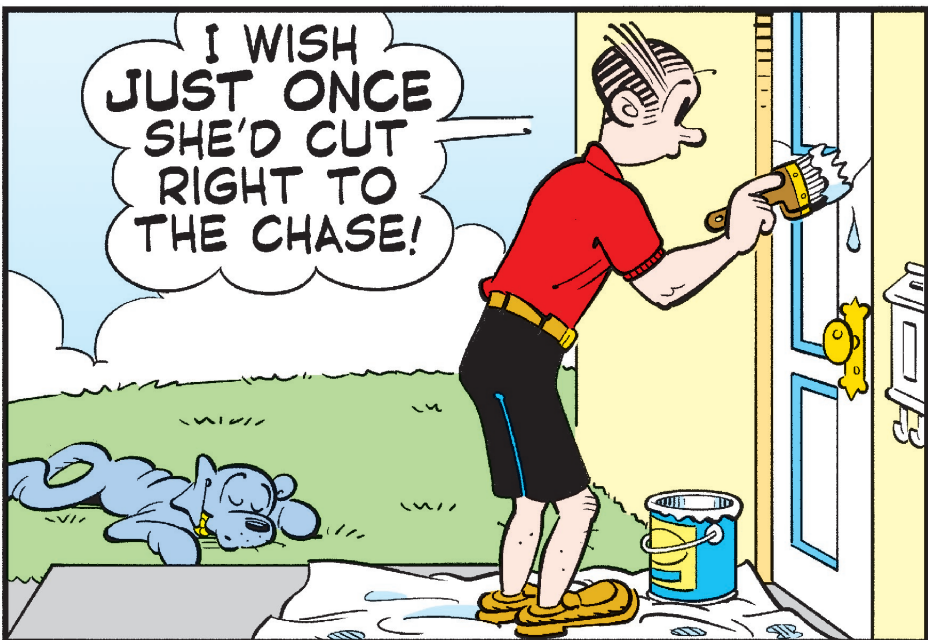
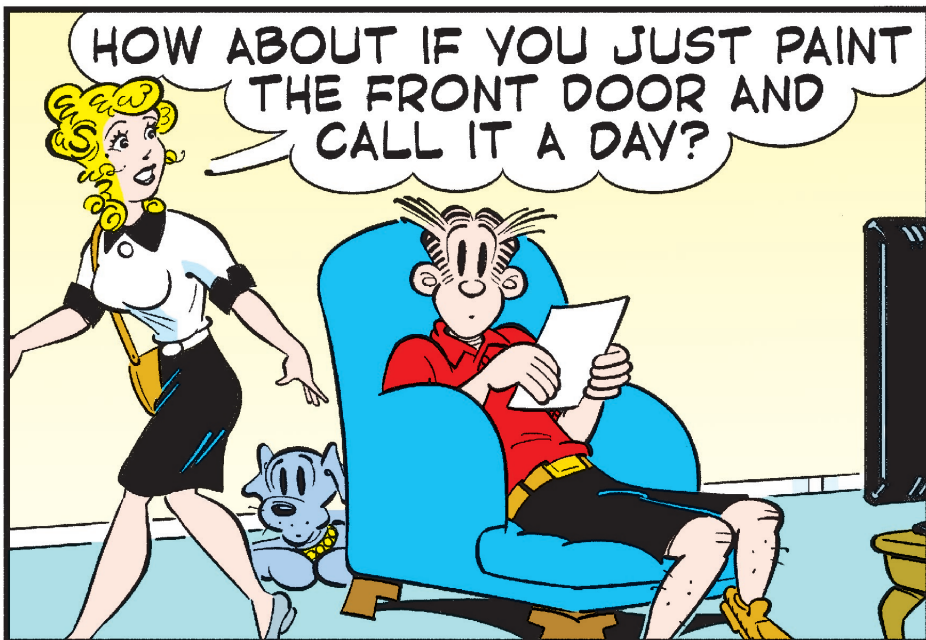
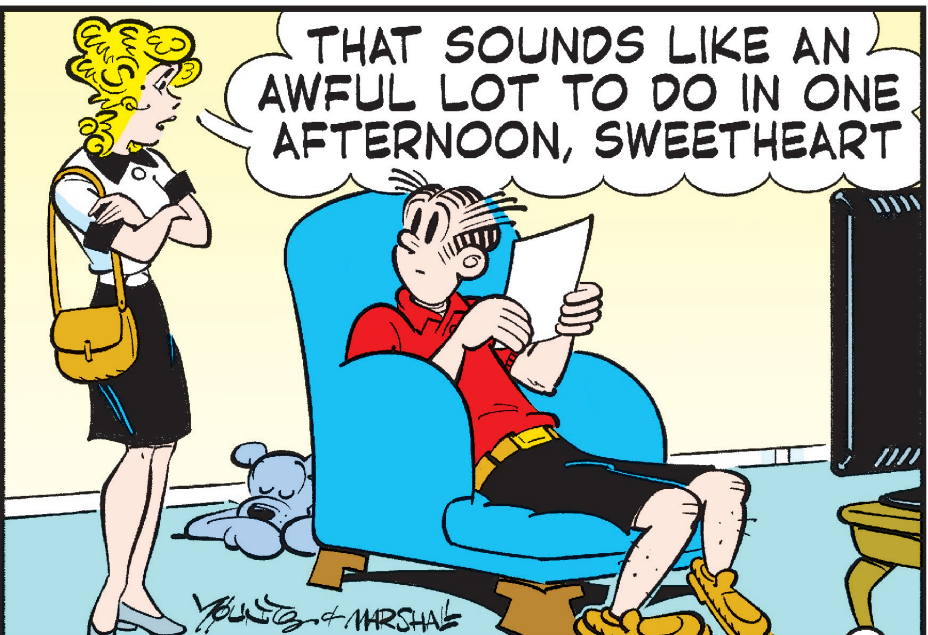
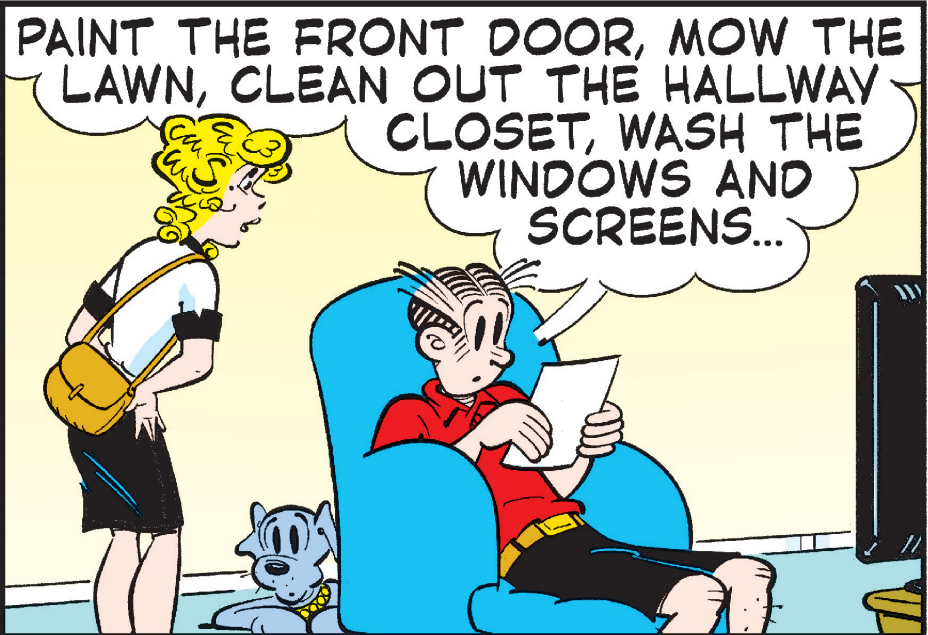
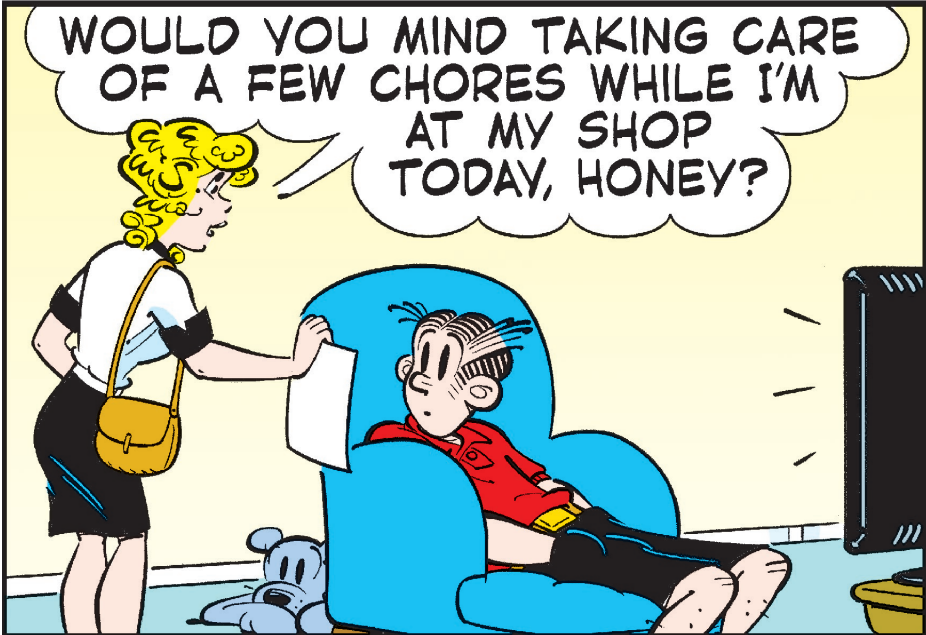
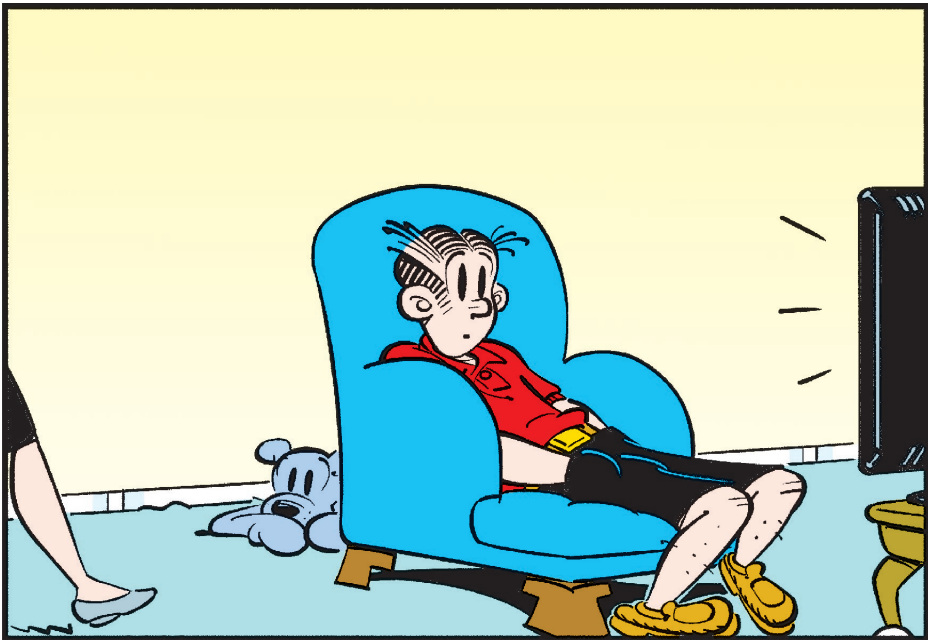


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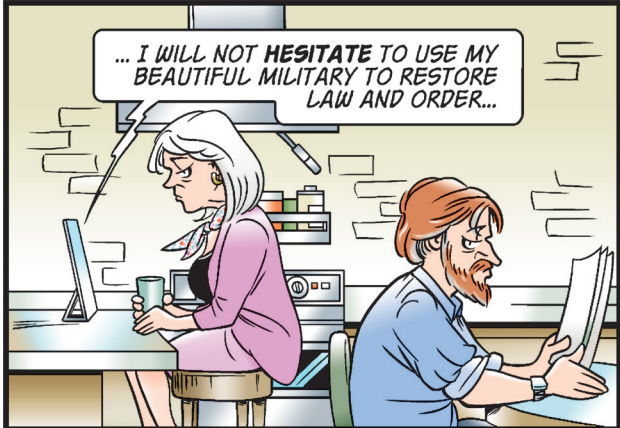
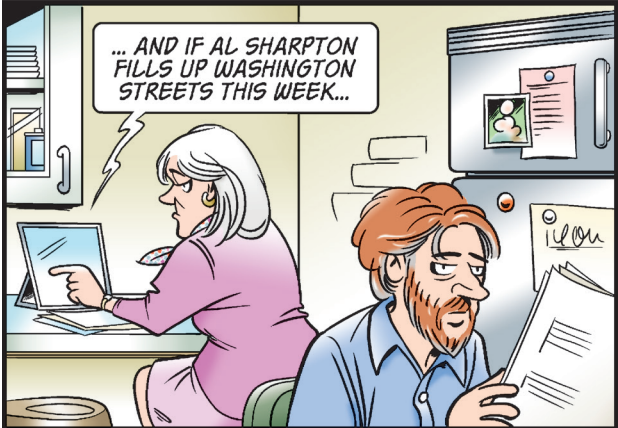


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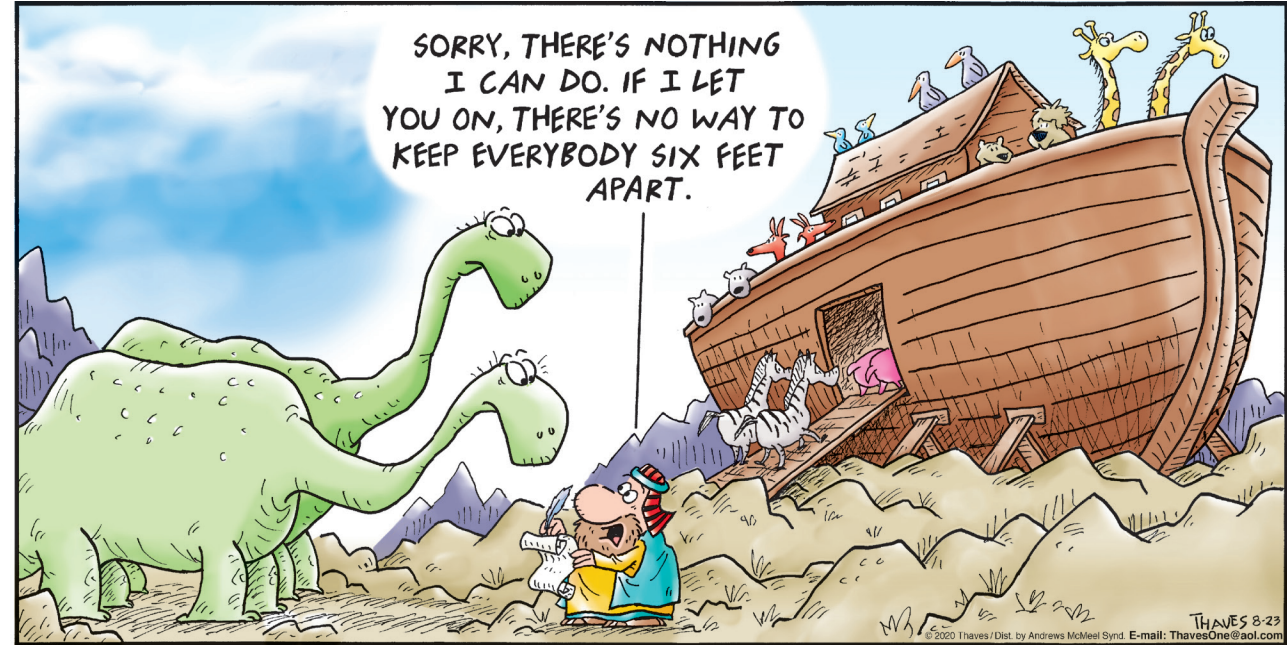
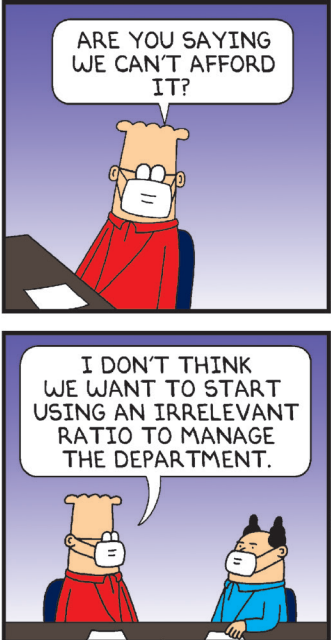
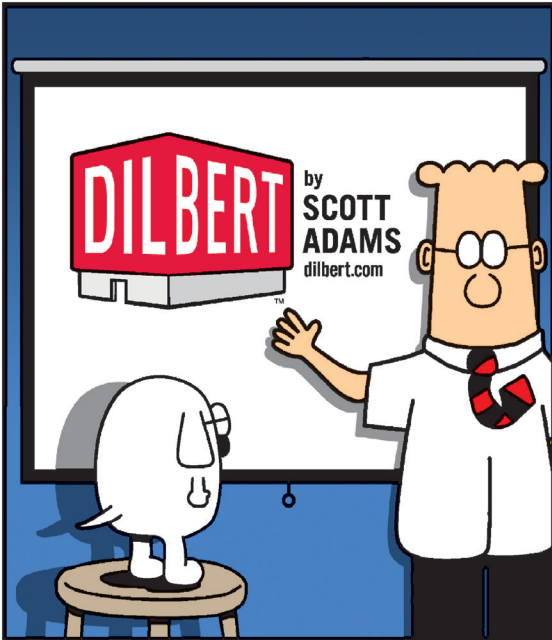
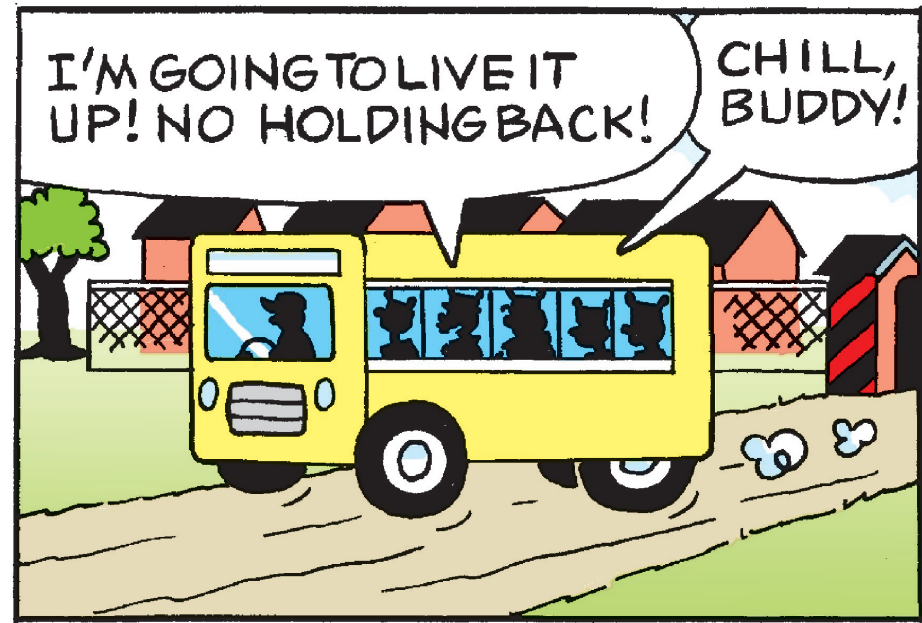
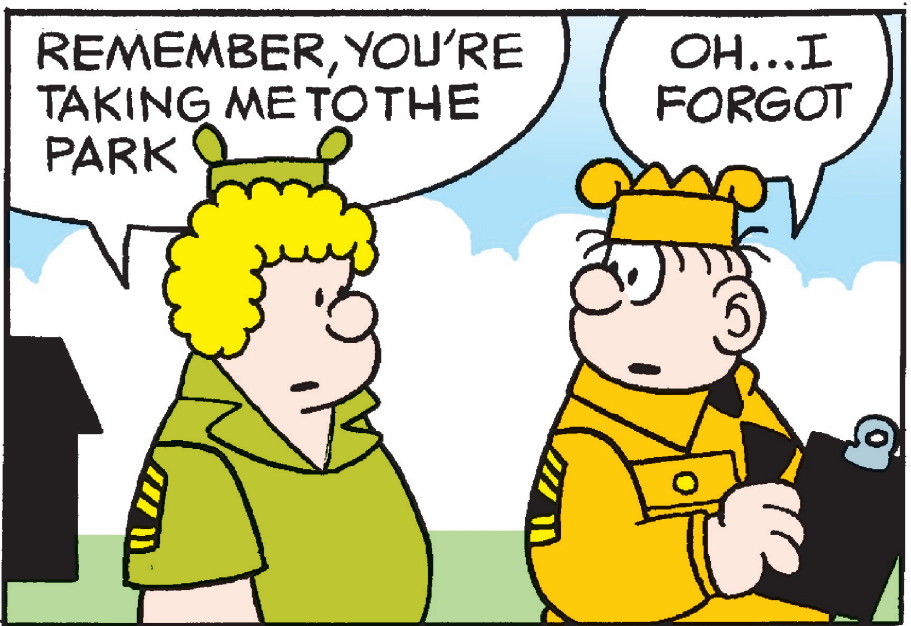
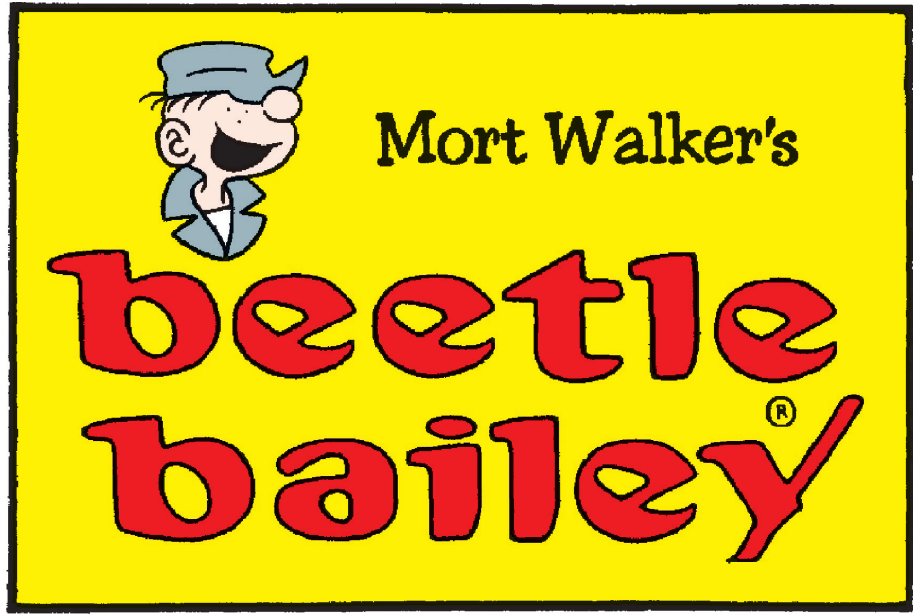


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